



NEW QUEEN IN TOWN - Ms. Regina Proffitt (far left) carries the roses and wears the laurel wreath crown of "Miss Travelers Twenty Queen," for 1974-75 which she won this past Friday night (Aug. 16). Ms. Proffitt will represent the popular club for the next year. Shown with the "Queen" are the contest runner-ups, Ms. C. Franklin and Ms. M. Ballow. At right is "Little" John Cooper, Travelers Twenty member and program emcee. Ben Fair Photo

State Auditor Under Fire; Criticizes Aid To Blacks

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson has come under attack after his issuance of a nine month audit report charging the University of Cincinnati with reverse discrimination.

The 61 year old Ferguson charged that special programs for minority students like minority recruitment that encourages more minority students to attend college; minority student group counseling that seeks to help the minority student cope in the largely white school; and the Minority Enrichment program, a special program of orientation for incoming black students.

Says the report, "even though the University has a policy against discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, natural origin or sex, the University of Cincinnati still condones and even encourages programs such as minority student recruitment and minority student group counseling."

Adds the report, "The Board of Directors should review this area and take affirmative action to eliminate any program supported by public funds which singles out any special group for favored attention."

University of Cincinnati officials expressed puzzlement that just recently UC had come under criticism for not employing enough women and blacks.

The school had started an affirmative action program to change this situation and then came the Ferguson report.

Presently, there are 2,049 blacks enrolled at the University of Cincinnati out of a total of 22,937 students.

Spokesmen at UC have also questioned the publication of the report. According to Andris Priede, director of the president's office, it is customary for such reports to be sent to university officials before its release. This time however it was immediately released publicly.

In fact, this is the first time a state report has contained such editorial comment.

The Dayton Daily News in an editorial dated August 15 called the report, "a piece of double thinking that claims to seek racial fairness but in fact is unfair to the university, to its students and to the people of Ohio."

It also questions whether this is merely an election time broadside for the racist vote or simply a piece of appalling stupidity.

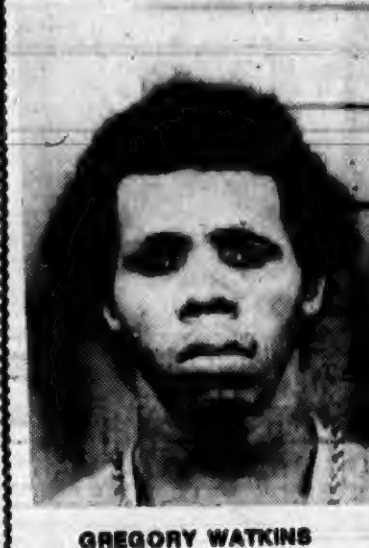
But Ferguson holds his ground and says he will attempt to weed out any similar programs for minorities in all higher education facilities supported by the state.

In addition, the report issued by Joseph Ferguson also charges that the Sander Hall dormitory on the UC campus is a fire hazard, shows extensive loss and

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Off The Police Blotter

Man Gets 20 To 40 Twice!



A drug pusher's failure to recognize a narcotics agent that had previously arrested him led to long terms for him in the Ohio Reformatory.

26 year old Gregory Watkins of 324 Milton Street was recently sentenced to two 20 to 40 year terms for the sale of hallucinogens.

The Over-the-Rhine man had been indicted on two counts of selling drugs to agents of the Regional Enforcement Narcotics Unit. RENU agents said they bought drugs from Watkins on two separate occasions.

They said they went to his home on March 27 and April 13 and made the purchases.

The arresting officer on the last occasion said that he had previously busted Watkins on a similar charge about a year and a half ago.

Apparently the convicted drug seller didn't recognize the agent and the sale was completed without incident. Watkins will serve the two 20 to 40 year terms concurrently in the Ohio Reformatory.

He was sentenced on Tuesday, August 13 by Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Lyle Castle.

Peacemaker Slain



A 23 year old Mt. Auburn woman was charged Thursday, August 15 in the shooting death of Price Lewis, 33 of 1802 Baltimore Ave., Vivian Johnson of 231 Melish Avenue allegedly shot Lewis after he struggled with her sister.

Lewis according to police was attempting to break up a fist and claws match between his wife Susan and Vivian Johnson's sister Beverly on Wednesday afternoon, August 14.

The fight occurred on the sidewalk outside 1804 Baltimore. Neighbors say the two women had been feuding for some time.

When Lewis struggled to pull Beverly Johnson off his wife Vivian became angry and went into her pocketbook after a gun.

She allegedly drew out the gun and aimed it at Lewis' chest and fired a shot. Lewis slumped to the ground.

Ms. Vivian Johnson was immediately arrested by police and charged with voluntary manslaughter.

White Car Traps Trio



"I'll kill you!" demanded the gunman as his cohorts looked on.

The injured clerk showed the men the cashbox and the armed bandit cleaned it out. Meanwhile the robber brandishing the hammer hit one of the hotel guests in the head with it and reportedly took \$53 from him.

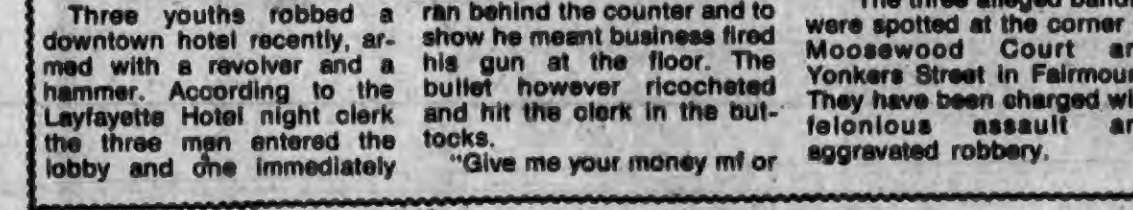
The trio fled in a WHITE ON WHITE IN WHITE 1974 Olds.

Arrested a short time later were 19 year old Anthony Lewis of 3238 Bowling Green Court, Millvale, Michael Davis also 19 of 8708 Moonlight Drive, Mt. Healthy and 15 year old Wayne Jones of 1528 Dudley Walk.

The three alleged bandits were spotted at the corner of Mooswood Court and Yonkers Street in Fairmount. They have been charged with felonious assault and aggravated robbery.

Three youths robbed a downtown hotel recently, armed with a revolver and a hammer. According to the Lafayette Hotel night clerk the three men entered the lobby and one immediately ran behind the counter and to show he meant business fired his gun at the floor. The bullet however ricocheted and hit the clerk in the buttocks.

"Give me your money mf or



Dayton Man Will Head Detroit NAACP



Joe E. Madison, one of the youngest Executive Secretaries of the Detroit Branch NAACP, assumed duties of that office in February, 1974.

The Detroit Branch, NAACP, is presently the largest branch in the country with 19,000 members.

Mr. Madison began his career as a communication associate at the National Headquarters of the Mead Corporation. He later came to Detroit as an account executive with Seymour & Lundy Associates, Inc. specializing in urban and community affairs. He later created and directed the firm's urban affairs department. During his tenure with Seymour & Lundy Associates, Inc., Madison was the innovator of several unique community projects, one being a project to help drought victims in Africa. Funds were raised by saving people parking tickets. Many of these people responded with contributions to the drought project.

Mr. Madison is an alumnus of Washington University in St. Louis, (1971-8.S. Urban Studies). While at Washington University, he was selected on several all-star teams as a running back, appeared with the university choir as a soloist and was featured in a play.

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Series Names Six Black Women In City's Female Power Pyramid

A series examining the power wielded by women citizens of Cincinnati has been started by one of the two Cincinnati daily papers. As of this writing the Cincinnati Post, the paper having the series, has named 33 women who have some kind of political, civic, community or cultural influence.

Of the 33 women named six are black.

They are: Mrs. Marian Spencer, Ms. Eltherie Harper, Ms. Mamie Earle Sells, Mrs. Marjorie Parham, Ms. Cheryl Grant - and Ms. Beverly Jackson.

The six black women, who have so far been named, make up more than 20 percent of the current list of power wielding women.

If the list is complete, then there will be much weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth, and possibly some heads (male), if not then there is some hope for the male population for the list names women who are in politics, health, labor, business and the arts.

There is little doubt that women are becoming more visible in domains that once were exclusively male and as with most professionals, the movers and the shakers in the female world, are usually connected with more than one field.

Mrs. Mamie Sells, who the series says is a young black woman who has made a name for herself in the arts, is also well versed in the ins and outs of civic, community and political circles.

She is a former WCA board member and vice president in charge of membership, a delegate to the last WCA national convention held in San Diego. A former member of the board of WCET-TV, she helped to set up the well-baby clinic in Avondale for the Health Department Volunteers and served on its board.

She was one-time a very active member of the League of Women Voters and was a resource person for the education and civil rights committee. She was recently elected the Anti-Basileus of the local Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and will take office as president next year.

Some years ago she was very active with the re-organization of the old Citizens School Committee before it became a city-wide representative organization.

For years she has been active with the women's committee of the symphony and the Friday Nighters.

Currently she serves on the Playhouse in the Park board, the women's committee of the ballet and the board of the Women's City Club of Cincinnati.

She has been active on several important committees of this organization such as chairing the program, nominating, and Correctional committees; served on the policy committee and is a member of the finance committee.

Cheryl Grant - special assistant to Congressman Luken for minority affairs, also serves on the board of the Women City Club of Cincinnati and is a member of its executive committee. She is a member of the Ohio Youth Advisory Board.

She is a recent graduate of U.C. Law School and a former policewoman on the Cincinnati Police force. She returned to her old neighborhood to work in the Legal Aid office in the West End prior to joining the staff of Congressman Luken.

She is a former member of Memorial Community Center board and at one time was on the staff of both Memorial and Seven Hills Neighborhood Houses.

Another young black woman named in the series is Mrs. Beverly Jackson, who was recently appointed executive director of Housing Opportunities Made Equal (HOME).

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Walnut Hills Coach Dies From Heart Attack; Was 27 Years Old

Services for James E. Jones were held on Saturday, August 17 at the First Baptist Church in Stanford, Kentucky. The 27 year old former Walnut Hills High School teacher died on Wednesday, August 14 of a heart attack. He and his wife and children were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones at their Stanford home when he collapsed during a basketball game with friends.

Relatives were shocked to learn that such a young man had died of a heart attack.

Teachers and students at Walnut Hills were also deeply saddened at his untimely death. They described him as an outstanding and dedicated young teacher, one students could relate to easily.

While at Walnut Hills Jackie, as he was known to friends and family taught American History and American Black Culture. He had also served as advisor to the Black Cultural Workshop, a student organization at the school, and as varsity basketball and baseball coach. School officials say he was

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Mrs. R. B. Lucas Retires After 35 Years With Cincinnati Recreation Commission

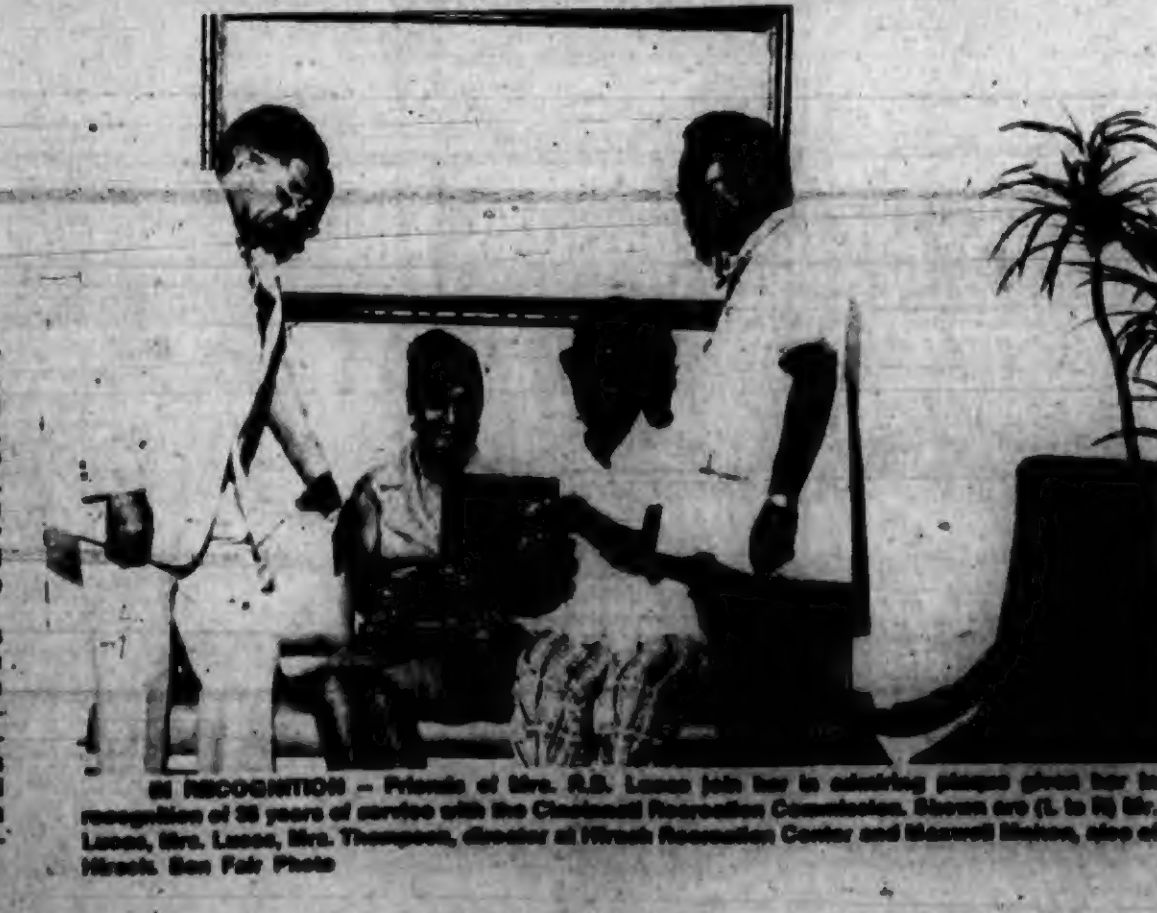
Mrs. Rafanla B. Lucas was honored with a dinner at the Vernon Manor Hotel on August 5th, by a number of co-workers of many years while stationed at Lincoln Community Center. The group presented her with a beautiful bronze plaque in recognition of her retirement.

At the time of her retirement after 35 years of service, Mrs. Lucas, was an assistant supervisor in charge of city wide Senior Citizens Programs for the Cincinnati Recreation Department. She was also the executive secretary of the Girls Week Program co-sponsored by the Girls Week Advisory Council and The Cincinnati Recreation Commission.

During her 35 years with the department she served under superintendents Tam Osberg, Elmer Gerwin, Herb A. Davis and presently Bret J. McGinnis.

The real thrust in recreation came when Mr. Deering brought in, Mrs. Ethel Riley Clark from California who trained a top notch staff for work at various recreational facilities throughout the city. Among these was the old C & O Community Center which had the first branch of the Museum of Natural History in Cincinnati. It also had the first Toy-Lending Library in the state of Ohio.

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McINTOSH Trial Begins

DAYTON - The trial of Calvin Jerome Mosley, 18, began in Dayton Monday. Mosley is accused along with Anthony Farmer 16, of the slayings of civil rights leader W.S. McIntosh, and Police Sgt. William K. Mortimer.

McIntosh was gunned down while attempting to stop a robbery at a downtown jewelry store, early this year. Police Sgt. Mortimer was killed, conducting investigation procedures concerning the robbery and murder.

Derick Farmer is in the custody of this juvenile court, pending a decision as to whether he will be tried as an adult or minor.

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Mrs. Jackson is known for diligent work with other agencies, community and organizations and civic groups.

Mrs. Jackson has been a counselor for the Prep-Jet Program and the Upward Bound program at the University of Cincinnati.

She was also a personnel officer for the Department of Natural Resources in Columbus, Ohio and was registrar at Salmon P. Chase School of Law for two years. A graduate of the University of Cincinnati with a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology, Mrs. Jackson is currently doing graduate work at Xavier University.

MARJORIE PARHAM, Publisher of the Cincinnati Herald and a board member of the community chest, OIC, CTC and the Bi-Centennial Commission. Although in-

fluential she says she is not as influential as she would like to be.

She is frustrated by the ineffectiveness of voter registration and Social Reform. She is a business woman and a speaker, and Publisher of one of the two Black Cincinnati papers.

She would like to see a greater degree of Political sophistication in the black community. She is active in black newspaper circles and recently made a trip to the middle East and studied the situation there. She attended Wilberforce University and the University of Cincinnati.

MARIAN SPENCER, a board member of the ACLU, Psychiatric center, Education Chairman for the NAACP, Chairman of the Women's City Club Council Committee, she has just completed six

months on the Human Task Force for Cincinnati Mayor, Theodore Berry and City Manager, E. Robert Turner.

She is past President of the Women's City Club and the Link Club Inc. She is one of the organizers who have fought diligently to end segregation in hotels, entertainment, public facilities and students' rights. She was born in Gallipolis, Ohio.

She is married to Donald Spencer. Mrs. Spencer has a B.A. in English and was a recent candidate for the Cincinnati Board of Education.

MS. EGHELRIE HARPER, Mrs. Harper is a staff representative for the District Council 51 AFSME. She is also a member of the Cincinnati Human Relations Commission, Governor Gilligan's Judicial Selection Committee, the United Appeal Labor Committee and

active in the Democratic party.

She has pushed extremely hard for equal employment opportunities and has been

involved in many instances with Neighbor Relations problems.

Born in Cincinnati's West End, Mrs. Harper became in-

involved after her son was refused employment. Mrs. Harper is making her mark as a black woman in the complex labor movement.

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Walnut Hill Coach Dies...

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also on several teachers' committees and the Walnut Hills policy committee as well.

He had just finished a remedial teaching program for junior high students. He and his family had then taken a short vacation trip to Texas before visiting the family home in Stanford, Ky. where the tragedy occurred.

Jones was a graduate of LeTourneau College at Longview, Texas and had

received his masters' at Xavier University.

Jones leaves his wife Alvina and their two small daughters Sonia Lana and Kristina Lanett. He is also survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Jones; four sisters Mrs. Billye Johnson, Miss Sandra Lee Jones, Mrs.

Penny Jewel Johnson and Miss Zeida Jane Jones; three brothers, Danny B., Alfred D. and Benjamin H. Jones and a host of other relatives and friends. Visitations were held Friday, August 16 at the Adams Funeral Home and burial was in Crab Orchard Cemetery in Stanford.

State Auditor Under Fire...

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damages to furniture and equipment due to a lack of student supervision.

He also calls the student behavior in the hall deplorable and charges that it has an excessively high crime rate.

Sander Hall houses many of the black students living on campus. One black instructor claims however that the crime rate in Sanders is no higher than Siddall, Calhoun, Dabney or any other hall where students leave their possessions unattended.

"When you do that you can expect it to be ripped off in any hall," he said.

James E. Eden, UC vice president for management and finance also said that though the Sanders Hall dormitory had problems in the past meeting fire regulations the situation has now been corrected, meeting Ohio

Board of Building Standards.

The results of Ferguson's examination was presented to Governor Gilligan, the chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents and the secretary of the Board of Trustees.

Any legal action that might be taken to carry out the findings must be initiated by the attorney general's office.

Ivory Coast

ABIDJAN - (NBNS) - Two ministers were dropped from government in a cabinet reshuffle announced by Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouet Boigny.

Blacks Moved

SALISBURY - (NBNS) - The white controlled Rhodesian government is literally moving 60,000 black Africans into 21 protected villages "to deprive terrorists of their vital contact with the civilian population," according to a government spokesman.

Mrs. R. B. Lucas Retires...

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At the beginning of her career, Mrs. Lucas, as a member of the staff under Mrs. Clark, received expert training from top flight professionals in all facets of recreation.

Of the original group only Mrs. Sue Thomas, director of Hirsch Community Center and Mrs. Hattie Adams of North Fairmount Community Center remain active, others are: Harrison Lucas, retired supervisor of recreation, Emily T. Watkins, assistant principal of Walnut Hills High School, Augustine Birch, Larry Finlay, Helen Lee, recently retired from Gateway Center.

Robert Price, Nan Cavanaugh, Ruth Hull, Cora Bray, Ralph Tull, Odessa Riley, Tiny Jones, Julia Flint, Betty Mann, Ruth Pullen, John Waller, Miriam Jones, Louise Underwood, Sam Grant, Mildred Nelson.

John E. Thomas, Howard Ware, Dorothy Borders, Valery Spencer, Reedy Oden, Lena Wilson, Vernal Bounds and many others.

Mrs. Lucas made hundreds of acquaintances now scattered throughout the United States and abroad. Traveling to any part of the country she is invariably greeted by someone whose life she has touched in a recreational capacity.

This is understandable in that during her career she not only worked with groups from pre-school age through Senior Citizen age but also developed and organized programs for the same.

For the past 22 years she has held the responsibility for

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VISITS EUROPE—Miss Joyneil D. Frison is making the most of her summer vacation during an educational trip to six European countries. Miss Frison is a second year student at Cincinnati Technical College and before returning to college this fall she expects to obtain as much knowledge as possible between August 17 and September 1 while viewing France, Italy, Germany, England, Holland and Switzerland. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vernon Frison.

Library System Offers Adult Education Aid

The Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, in conjunction with the Cincinnati Public Schools, is making available again this year a program of materials and personalized instruction for persons with learning needs and gaps in their schooling.

The program consists of aids, books and guides for improving one's reading ability, mathematics and household activity skills. Help is also provided for individuals studying for employment tests and for the High School Equivalency Examination (G.E.D.). Meetings will be held Mon-

days and Wednesdays from 12:30 until 3:00 in the afternoon beginning September 4 and interested persons may enroll at any time during the year. There are no fees to pay, nor are there any required number of attendan-

Women's Day Celebration

The women of the Southern Baptist Church, Lexington and Reading Road will be observing their Annual Women Day Celebration, Sunday August 25, 1974 at 3:00 p.m. Mrs. Barbara J. Lynch, the

All sessions will be held in the Avondale Branch Library, 3556 Reading Road. Any adults interested in self-improvement may participate in the free program.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning 281-3403 or 541-2103.

wife of Rev. Damon Lynch, pastor of the New Jerusalem Baptist Church will be the guest speaker.

Also, a skit will be presented.



WALNUTS FOUR—Pictured above is a youthful barber-shop quartet that performs regularly at Kings Island. Group made up of Walnut Hills High School students will be featured in the upcoming Septemberfest sponsored by The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Young practitioners of open harmony are (l. to r.): Robert Jackson, Tom Levin, Alonzo Alexander and Steve Jones.

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Mamie's Urban Scene

By Mamie E. Sells



Last week was filled with excitement of a visual aspect of entertainment. The spacious home of the Robert Braddocks (Carol) on Clinton Springs Avenue was the setting for a marvelous private showing of the art works of Mr. Nelson Stevens of Hadley, Massachusetts.

Mr. Stevens is an associate professor in the W.E.B. DuBois

Department of Afro-American Studies and the Art Department at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. His works have been exhibited in the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh, The Studio Museum in Harlem, The Center for African American Art in Boston, the Chicago Institute of Art and many other places. Most recently Mr. Stevens

has completed a mural as part of a Springfield, Massachusetts beautification program which he directed in conjunction with the University of Massachusetts Year for Action.

This collection of 19 pieces ranging from colored pencil, silk screen print, ball point drawing and acrylics, and including colors spectrum from black and white to vivid blues, greens, oranges and yellows.

During our brief interview with Mr. Stevens, we learned that prior to the 1960's murals of the kind we see today were almost non-existent. Today, however, Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Boston and Springfield, Mass. (if Stevens has his way) are the mural capitals of the United States.

The fascination of having this brilliant young man take you on a verbal trip of what thoughts came to mind as he worked was fantastic. An ex-

ample of which are his thoughts on a colored pencil work titled "Yes We Will"...the focus is on America with an inverted flag in the upper right hand corner symbolizing distress. If you can recount the past few months, we have been a country in distress.

"Rhythm/Drum" is a mass of brilliant colors, and as you peer through the abstraction you glimpse a set of drums and cymbals seemingly doing their "thing", exploding into sounds all over. However, somewhere off in the lower left hand corner is a tiny figure of a man...naturally, we had to have a means of producing the sounds...The single portrait in the collection is entitled "Prophet" (Malcolm).

It is Mr. Stevens' opinion that the life and image of Malcolm will not survive if we do not remind our children of his contributions to the struggle for fundamental

justice and humanitarianism for black people.

We automatically call to mind the deeds of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. whom we revere and recount his quest for equality.

Each of these pieces of art could take one on an imaginary trip. You missed a good one...maybe next time.

We must not forget one important person who sat quietly with great admiration...Lynn Stevens (Mrs. Nelson Stevens), the former Lynn Fairfax of Cincinnati, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Fairfax. Master Marc Stevens romped around with his young friend Brian Braddock, son of Carol and Robert.

As we moved in and out of the various rooms viewing the show we saw Mattie and Sherman Kinney and their children, John and Theresa. We exchanged comment with Mrs. Alvin Darden (Gloria) and her daughter Lisa who is

home from Howard University. Lisa is a sophomore at Howard majoring in Art Design. She looks forward to a career in Commercial Design after graduation.

We also saw Kriener Cash, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Cash of the city. Kriener has just completed his freshman year at Princeton in New Jersey. Leonard Herring Jr. came in briefly after his tennis game to lend his talents to the publicity portion of the show.

We met briefly Mayor Johnny Ford of Tuskegee as he moved through the private gallery. By the way Carl Gill will fill you in on the Mayor's speech at New Prospect Church on last Saturday night.

The John Hendersons (Theresa) were entering the art show as we arrived on Sunday afternoon with our daughter Marcia. Marcia fell in love with the work called "Sister Softly." Mrs. Robert

Wilder (Queen) was seated at the table in the foyer as we were introduced to Mrs. Stevens mother, Mrs. Mable Stevens. We also met the WYLLIAM Cefley as they were about to view this fascinating art show. How about that slip last week!!! Our reference to Calvin Conliffe and Lois Conliffe was unfortunately edited out. Perhaps you wondered what happened. We were belatedly welcoming Calvin and Lucille Conliffe back to Cincinnati. They recently returned from a tour in Bridgeport, Conn with General Electric.

Cal is a former member of the Cincinnati Board of Education and a former president of that same board. Welcome back Cal and Lucille. Mrs. Lois Conliffe was among the judges for the Jacanna School of Modeling Photogenic Ball held recently at the Waller's Diplomat Club. Sorry about that!!!!

We have reliable information that "Smitty" Smith, a resident of Covington will file this week for the Covington School Board. He is a former program director for Northern Kentucky Community Center and a barber in Cosmopolitan Barber Shop on Gilbert.

We understand that there are only seven black school board members in the whole state of Kentucky. Now you brothers and sisters get out an register so you will be able to vote in November.

On last Thursday evening we enjoyed a delightful dinner party in honor of Betty Hauxhurst (Mrs. Edward) learning about the adjustment an American family must make to the customs and lifestyle of the Japanese.

The Leonard Bluts invited a small group of guests into their home to chat with Betty. Among those present were the Kent Eanes (Peggy) the Harry Gantz (Edwina) and the Roy Duffs (Janet). Betty's husband Edward is a member of an American based accounting firm with offices in Japan.

Saturday evening we attended the beautiful wedding of Claudia Rudolph and Ian Barrett of Summit, New Jersey. The unusual music was the playing of a lone flute throughout the service. Annunciation Church was the setting and the home of the bride was the setting for the reception.

The atmosphere was quiet and impressive with candle outlining the pool and yard. Claudia and Ean are members of the Cincinnati Ballet Company. Claudia was our daughter Marcia's first ballet teacher some ten years ago. Congratulations and best wishes to both of you.

Last Sunday was the occasion for the unveiling of a portrait and plaque of the late William "Babe" West at a memorial service held in the West End Community Council building located on Poplar Street. "Babe" West was a former president of both the West End Community Council and the West End Credit Union. He also was the building manager of the West End Community Council building. According to our information the service was well attend

by many outstanding Cincinnatians and friends of Mr. West.

Some of those present were State Representative William Mallory, R. Jerome Jenkins, Executive director of Seven Hills Neighborhood Houses, Bailey W. Turner and "Chuck" Sells, Warren Dennis and others. Mrs. Pauline Robinson, a member of Seven Hills' staff was coordinator. According to Carl Atkins the affair was most impressive. Mrs. William "Babe" West was also present for the dedication.

Received a note from Ms. Mary Bollen telling us that the group of African Women here on a Cultural Exchange Program will be at Grailville for a program focusing on the "Black Religious Experience" from August 20-24. For more information contact the CEMA, Grailville, Loveland, Ohio 43140.

Almost forgot...earlier this month we had the opportunity to attend the eleventh annual seminar to Mary Kay Cosmetics in Dallas. This year 68 pink (company symbol) Cadillac were awarded along with a floor length mink coat to the top 10 directors.

We are proud of Rose Jackson of Houston and Ruel Cone of Atlanta, Georgia who both received Cadillac. Ruel Cone, however, was number three in the country in production therefore winning both car and mink coat.

Mrs. Juanita Abernathy wife of Rev. Ralph Abernathy of SCLC, a new director was among the top recruiter for the year. A sister from Oklahoma was number one in the country in recruiting—Queen of Recruiters. By the way, Edythe Hyde and Ada Adams made their debut as directors at seminar. Congratulations Edythe and Ada. Keep on stepping Cincinnati.

It is true that Jerome Jenkins of Seven Hills will receive that big piece of paper (PH.D) at the summer commencement at University of Cincinnati. How about that!!!! Congrats.

We attended a preview of the fall fashions for tots, teen, and adults sponsored by Sears recently. Cincinnati was selected as one of 10 cities for Sears' fashion caravan.

Paul Rogers, Jan Egner and Jack Simpson were commentators. In their fashion opinions colors are an integral part of our lives. They mentioned examples which includes the Cincinnati Reds, The Bengals (orange), etc.

This tour/caravan has a three fold purpose namely to make contact between customer and sales personnel more realistic; devise new ways to train store personnel to service consumer, and gain some direction from sales people.

It seems that the colors for the fall of 74 will focus on the forest and leather greens, the burnt oranges and the traditional blues and browns. The layered look is still a part of fashions for 74. The pant suit for women is very much on the scene.



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This is Route 3, Round 1-A, or something of that nature. What it means can be determined by what you are doing, whom you are listening to, and what kind of casual buzzard's stuff you are into at 4:21 A.M. This column continues with a few quick jabs at music, movies, and me. Check it out:

One of the easiest ways for me to catalog records (for review and other things) is to tape. Right now, I am into a tape named after a very prominent tune from Les McCann's *Layers* (Atlantic, SD-1646).

The song is "The Dunbar High School Marching Band," which like the rest of the album expertly uses a variety of Moog and Arp Synthesizers.

"Out there" with at least Jack McDuff (*Fourth Dimension*, Cadet CA-50051), Les plays most of the instruments on the eleven or so lovely pieces, which includes the rambunctious "Harlem Buck Dance Strut" and "It Never Stopped in My Home Town."

There is a sense of musical conservatism expounded here and there on the album: McCann is rather careful to make his point, then like McDuff stop before he overstates what's he's into. (I have to thank one of my road-partners for turning me on to this, for most of the time he comes up with some rather funky music, like the Blackbyrds. His "funky music" is the kind that's really funky too, serious business.)

Since we are into synthesizers: Stevie Wonder was one of the pioneers into this area and the young man certainly knows his business. His new album, *Fulfillingness' First Finale* (Tama, T633251), has that broad, universal kind of appeal that can captivate an ardent Bach fan.

Though it might not make him give up his Rossini and/or Mozart, he will immediately recognize Stevie's genius in adhering to good musical theoretical practices.

(An aside: It would be practical for any reasonable reviewer to listen to the artist he's about review; instead, I'm listening to Miss "You-Know-Who" sing about the "Masquerade Being Over.")

Have you checked out the way she concludes that piece, firmly wrapping her entire voice around both the music and lyrics, thus, granting herself "Royal Privilege," which is better than "Presidential Executive Privilege," because there is no court in any land to disprove her claim.

The process by which Her Ladyship can be removed has not been devised - and right off hand, there is no other lady ready for the challenge. Rock Steady in there mama!

Back to Stevie, as a musical inventor, the young man enjoys a rich kingdom, only slightly less important than Aretha's, even though the man is obviously more talented in certain areas, which Har Marlev makes up for in charisma.

One automatically buys this album, because it is the thing to do if you are Black like having a front-room subscription to either *Ebony* or *Jr.* The Jackson-5 lay back on "You Haven't Done Nothin'," a funky little piece that is just right for bumping (that is a dance, you know - I think).

Paul Anka sings underground background on the beautiful-melodic "Heaven is 10 Zillion Miles Away," along with Syreeta Wright. "Crespin" features the fabulous Minnie Pimpleson; "Bird of Beauty" lets Ms. Bobbye Hall in; and the Persuasions help out on a taste on "Please Don't Go."

I would suggest that "Boogie on (Down) Reggae Woman" is the best tune on the entire album because I am too fond of the creative uses of the harmonica *right in there* with a series of synthesizer sounds and acoustic pianos, something Stevie has not used for a long time.

But then, I don't know what to suggest because all the rest of the album is just that slick, (Bradshaw and I have concluded that Stevie is up to something, what, we don't know but are speculating that after he finishes this album with the Jackson-5, a commitment out short by his accident last summer, that he might be off to Africa to teach?

He's been mighty busy, consulting with B.B. King, the Main Ingredient, Mame Pimpleson, Syreeta, and some others. That harmonica on "Boogie" is a carbon copy of Jimmy Reed; now, why should the cut not be as bad as its wants to be?

Yes, here I go again: I got a thing about doing this column to music and in solitude, etc. However, every now and then some old (or young, in this case) fool wants to hang around to see up my pre-thoughts.

Quickly, one of my bosses doesn't dig me using the term fool, but it works so well, like my favorite Black term that my other boss refuses to deal with at all.

Like he really doesn't have that many problems with it; there are some powerful others, whose power I have previously underestimated, who do and therefore he does.

It ain't that I am meddling my bosses or nothing, but rather that I needed to use that sort of introduction to make our next tale have its proper and necessary impacting effect on you, the unfortunate reader.

Anyway, this young dude (well that's the best I can do) has been bothering me, talking about what I had to say about this record by the Mummies I reviewed last week; he's in the show.

In fact, he's been dealing in wild speculation about how good they are, comparing themselves with Tower of Power, Chicago, and Weather Report, which is foolish.

The man sickly said that the Isley Brothers' "Living It Up" is repetitious, without musical innovation, and overly-crowded with synthetic devices, and then adventured to add that Stevie's "You Haven't Done Nothin'" is a rearrangement of "Superstition," even trying to force the lyrics into the other's music by humming. Like I said, the boy's given to wild speculation.

And the reason I mention one of my bosses is that I had asked the man real nice to hold my column's space until Monday so I could include my review of their show; he sent his assistant to my home to tell me, "N...., ain't nothin' happenin'!"

The unknown reader might think he was being just nasty, which is a terribly strong possibility, but he was actually making one of his very accurate predictions, like when he observed that another local person was guilty of environmental pollution through uncoordinated noise emission. (I "swannee" that's what he said.

Now you do understand that there is a distinct difference between a "swannee" and a "sewer," like the difference between a ghost and a "hain", both Southernly coloured phenomena.)

Thus, since our young friend is here meddling us, preventing us from doing our work, we thought we would meddle him a bit. You see, I told him that he was in my game and I could take all my marbles at my pleasure; there is no possible way for him to win my own marbles.

Also, I told him bringing marbles into at least a marble game is like cutting your share of stovewood (two more of my Southernly coloured jabs via my grandmas, bless her heart).

Be cool, I swannee I wasn't meddling you, but just remember the next time: That old cool Jerry Butler insists that he might not be around for a 20th anniversary, so he was going to celebrate his 18th now and get it over with his new Mercury album: *Sweet Sixteen* (SRM-1-1006).

A seasoned veteran, the man knows his business as well as anybody else. He wasn't fooling around when he hired Richard Evans (arranger & bass), Phillip Upchurch & Billy Butler (guitars), Marvin Yancy (piano, keyboards), Frederick "Dart" Walker (percussion) and a host of others on horns, strings, harps, synthesizers and a full choir of background singers including Fred Cash of the Impressions.

This dude hired a senior producer to serve under his executiveship, four engineers with assistants, and three other people in minor roles, approximating about 58 persons working on this project.

This album is worth all that work. The arrangements are tremendous and the lyrical materials excellently suited for the icy, controlled voice of Butler.

I highly recommend three pieces out of ten as the best: Carole King's "You've Been Around Too Long," a subject he can sing about because his credentials are in order, the Butler/Yancy composition of "I'm Your Mechanical Man," a well-stated verse, awesomely colored with an illustrious base of synthesizers, strings, and contemporary percussions, and the Post-Whitehead creation, "High Stepper," a rather spirited little piece that offers a compromise between his light-hearted, breezy pieces and the more solemn, maturing love kinds of things, including "Sing to Me" and "So In Love With You." Like everything else with the *Sweet Sixteen* title, - thematically, structurally, poetically - its just plain and ordinary nice.

Okay, Tony I have done it again - and you can pat my back later. Right now, I had to hear Her as she sings "All Night Long" and "Maybe I'm a Fool," a song I am rewriting as poetry under the general temporary name "Maybe I was a Fool," depending on whose point of view is used. I'll share this when I work on it a bit. Check!



DEMOCRATIC SENATE NOMINEE JOHN Glen described Sickle Cell Anemia as a "devastating disease, especially to children," during a visit to the Sickle Cell Awareness Group here, August 8. "Education and counseling are vital - but they are stopgap. The ultimate solution to his dreadful problem will come

from research," he added. A dozen noted persons from Cincinnati were on hand at the Sickle Cell group, including the city's Vice Mayor, William J. Chenault, and H.E. Burns, general manager of radio station WCIN, which is vigorously supporting the group.

2345-Lakeview Ave., at the 7:30 hour. Rev. Sylvester Walker, is pastor.

Dayton Church News

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
333-CROWN AVE.
REV. H.L. BUCKMAN, PASTOR

The Senior Choir of St. John, will observe their annual service Sunday August 25th, when the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church and pastor Elder Ramsey will conduct the services, at 3:30 in the afternoon. Choirs of all churches are invited to share this service.

GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
4230-Germantown Pike
REV. KEARNEY MOSBY, PASTOR

Sunday August 25th, will be known as "Appreciation Day" for pastor Mosby. Rev. Clark, Associate associate minister of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker at the 11:00 A.M. worship service. There will also be an afternoon service. The public is welcome.

CHRIST HOLY TEMPLE
638-Dakota
Bishop Foy Munlin
Pastor

The general assembly of the First Holy Baptist Church Of God will convene at Christ Holy Temple, 638 Dakota Street, beginning Wednesday August 21, at 7:30-through Sunday August 25th. Bishop Foy Munlin, is the overseer.

The schedule for services on Thursday August 22, will be 10:00 A.M. 3:30 and 7:30 P.M. The women's department will have full charge of the services on Friday. The morning service will start at 10:00. Different speakers will be presented at the 3:30 hour in conjunction with other matters to be discussed. Mrs. Inez Forest, president of the department will deliver the address, at 7:30 P.M.

Saturday August 24th, the service will start at 10:00 A.M. Licensing and ordinations will take place at the 2:00 P.M. hour. The presiding elder of the assembly will be the speaker at 7:30 in the evening. Sunday A.M. worship will be conducted by the bishop and overseer, Foy Munlin. Sunday afternoon at 3:30 the assistant bishop Timothy Smith, will bring the message which will climax the sessions of the general assembly.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
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PASTOR

SUNDAY AUGUST 25 will be observed as the Annual Choir Day. Rev. Elder Ramsey and congregation of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church will be the guest at the 3:30 hour.

FREE WILL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
11-50. HATFIELD
ELDER JOHNSON...PASTOR

The congregation of Free-Will, will travel by bus to Detroit, Sunday August 25th. Friends and associates who wish to join the congregation on this trip, may get information by calling 263-1387. The bus will leave the church at 5:30 A.M.

GREATER ALLEN A.M.E. CHURCH
1603-Howell
REV. U.A. HUGHEY PASTOR

"Women's and Men's Day" will be observed jointly at Greater Allen, Sunday August 25. Mr. H.L. Bearden of Atlanta Ga., will bring the address at the 10:45 worship service. This is an annual service and the public is invited.

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The public is invited to the Hill-Top "Y" each Saturday evening where the gospel hour is in session from 7:00 to 8:00. This is a live community broadcast. Choirs, soloists and different ministers are scheduled each week. Everyone is invited to join in any of these broadcasts.

GREATER NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
416-FOUNTAIN AVE.
REV. GEORGE C. REENA, PASTOR

Greater New Hope will participate in the general assembly of the First Holy Baptist Church Of God, Sunday August 25, at the afternoon worship service. The Sunday evening broadcast will take place at 8:00 P.M. at Greater New Hope.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Ridgewood Heights)
118-Hanover
Rev. William Piner, Pastor

The Jubilee singing union comprised of Mt. Paran, Macedonia and First Baptist churches, will hold its monthly session at First Baptist Church Sunday August 25th, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

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CANAAN BAPTIST CHURCH
5130 Hoover
REV. ARTICE HOBBS-PASTOR

Canaan Baptist Church will worship with Metropolitan Baptist Church 1720-Linbrook Drive, Sunday, at the 3:30 P.M. hour. Rev. J.C. Riggins, is the pastor.

CITY JUNIOR USHERS

The First Annual Recognition Banquet of the city junior ushers will be held at Imperial House North, Friday August 23, at 7:00 P.M. The guest speaker will be attorney William Littlejohn, of the public defender's office. Mr. Howard Williams, city junior, president - Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, city junior supervisor.

UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH
1286-McArthur
Rev. Charles Fair, Pastor

"DEACONS AND HOME COMING DAY" will be held at United, Sunday. Special guest will be Rev. J.O. Crittenden, of Louisville, Kentucky, who will conduct the afternoon services. United Baptist will be the guest at St. Luke Baptist Church.

Gladys Caldwell Joins Staff

Mrs. Gladys Caldwell, has become the Church Editor for the Dayton Bureau of the Call & Post.

Mrs. Caldwell, well known throughout the state of Ohio for her church and civic work, is a speaker in her own right.

She is a native of Washington, D.C., and has resided in the cities of Columbus and Dayton, Ohio since 1954.

She received her education in the schools of her native home including radio training and television exposure. She has also performed in the field of Dramatics in many states and cities.

Mrs. Caldwell, while living in Columbus, Ohio, was affiliated with the Call and Post Newspaper in the capacity of writer at Church News and Poetry and has been Church editor of the Jet Sone Newspaper of Dayton, since its inception.

Mrs. Caldwell also studied liberal Arts (Associate Degree) at Sinclair College while she was employed as Supervisor of the Greater New Hope Child Care Center. She held the Office of Vice President and President of the Baptist Minister's Wives Council of Dayton from 1969 to 1973, when she resigned this post after surviving her fourth heart attack. This talented lady seems to let nothing stop her, for in her own words, "As long as God gives me warm running blood in my veins and the strength to stay on the go, I will be found doing God's Will in uplifting the name of Jesus, and doing something toward helping humanity."

Mrs. Caldwell may be heard as Announcer over two Radio Gospel Programs, both on Station WBZL, on Saturday from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M., and on Sunday from 8:00 to 9:00 P.M. She is a Notary Public and serves as "Hearing Official" of the Greater New Hope Nursery Food Service Program. Considering the God-given talents Mrs. Caldwell possesses, she considers herself none other than a Christian woman and "A Workman that needeth not be ashamed."

Rhodesian Chrome Ban

WASHINGTON - (NBNS) - A House committee has voted to reimpose an import embargo on Rhodesian chrome, reversing a ban that was lifted three years ago.

In 1967 the United Nations imposed the sanctions against the racist minority government, but the Congress later reversed that. Liberals have maintained that the earlier action by Congress served only to psychologically aid the Ian Smith government in Rhodesia.

Late last year, the Senate approved the reimposition of the embargo, and recently the House Foreign Affairs Committee overwhelmingly approved the same measure. It is expected to go to the floor of the House shortly.

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The New Saint Paul Baptist Church
The New St. Paul Baptist

Church is having its 34th Annual Women's Day, Sunday, August 25, 1974 at 3:00 p.m. The theme will be "A Family Affair."

The speaker for the hour will be Mrs. Mamie L. Davenport from Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. Davenport received her B.S. degree from Morris Brown College, Atlanta and Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia. Master of Education - specializing in counseling and personnel services from the University of Cincinnati.

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AME's Honor Dr. W. Hodge At Summer Tawawa Meet

Dr. William Hodge, presiding elder in the North Ohio Conference, third district of the A.M.E. church, was honored last Tuesday, Aug. 13, by the church at its Tawawa Summer Convention. It marked his 25th year as presiding elder of that district.

The convention, a week long meeting of lay people and ministers, was held on the Wilberforce University campus in Wilberforce, Ohio.

Dr. Hodge received many words of praise from other A.M.E. ministers as well as monetary gifts. Rev. J.G. Harris moderated the program which included greetings from the right Rev. Harold L. Bearden, presiding bishop of the Third Episcopal District. Rev. William Elder, presiding elder of the Pittsburgh district and Rev. W.D. Canty of the West Virginia Conference were among several other prominent members of the A.M.E. ministry who spoke.

The honoring ceremony followed the second day's activities on the Wilberforce campus sponsored by the church.

The Tawawa assembly got its name from the mineral springs of old where people went to spiritually and physically cleanse themselves. The assembly at Wilberforce has essentially the same purpose in that worship services, workshops on Christian thought and directions as well as social gatherings were offered by the summer assembly in efforts to renew and strengthen the faith and spirit of the church members who come from the Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio areas.

Rev. Hodge formerly pastored Avery A.M.E. Church in Cleveland. While a resident of Cleveland, he was active in local politics and civic affairs. He ran for Congress from the 21st District. He was an active worker in the 11th ward under Lawrence O. Payne.

East Africa Ready For War

KAMPALA - (NBNS) - Uganda is preparing for war. In a broadcast over Radio Uganda, it is reported that the country is moving troops to its border with Tanzania, which is planning an invasion.

The broadcast said that Uganda's Defense Council, after meeting with President Idi Amin in emergency session, ordered the alert. Two weeks ago, Amin accused Tanzania with



HONORED— Dr. William Hodge (center) was honored last week at the annual AME Tawawa celebration at Wilberforce University for 25 years service as presiding elder in the North Ohio Conference. Shown with Dr. Hodge are: Dr. H.L. Bearden, (left) presiding bishop, Third Episcopal District and Dr. W. Elder, presiding elder, Pittsburgh, Pa. District. (Ben Fair Photo)



YOUTH AT TAWAWA— The youth of the AME Church was well represented at the recent TAWAWA Convention held last week on the Wilberforce University campus. C&P reporter, Tony Wright interviews three attractive young delegates to the meeting. Shown (l. to r.): Wright, Maria Ferguson, Brown Chapel, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Iris Williams, Brown Chapel, Pittsburgh, Pa. and Frances Armstrong, Trinity Methodist, Newark, Ohio. (Ben Fair Photo)

amassing troops along the border in preparation for a military invasion. He also contended that Tanzanian spies have been arrested in Uganda.

Job Distance

Washington—About 77 percent of Americans live five to 10 miles from their jobs and 84 percent live more than 10 miles distant.



WITH BOWED HEAD— Dr. W. Hodge listens with bowed head as woman delegate tells of the services performed during Dr. Hodge's 25 years as presiding elder of the AME North Ohio Conference Third District. (Staff photo by Ben Fair)



RECORD KEEPERS— Pictured above are Mrs. Mary Nubitt and Rev. H.L. Smith of Queen Chapel AME Church, Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Nubitt acted as secretary-treasurer for the Tawawa Meeting and for the historic honoring of Dr. W. Hodge for being a presiding elder for more than 25 years. Dr. Hodge, although he is presiding elder for the Northern Ohio Conference Third District, which takes in Toledo, Ohio, resides in Dayton, Ohio. (Ben Fair Photo)

Ecumenical Circles

By Geraldine Thornton

UPHOLD me according to thy promise, that I may live, and not be put to shame in my hope. —Psalm 119:116.

"OUTREACH OF LOVE" Little progress can be made by merely attempting to repress what is evil; our great hope lies in developing what is good," says Calvin Coolidge, the 30th president of the United States.

Pilate saith unto him, WHAT IS TRUTH? —John 18:18. Courts of Law sometimes belaud the truth. Yet millions died for it. An inner voice tells us what is truth. It cannot be demonstrated but the pure in heart define it.

ACCOLADES - ASPIRING MAJORITY UPDATING — Echoing — RELIGIOUSLY, EDUCATIONALLY — Weekday Released Time Religious Education Program, Council of Christian Communities of Greater Cincinnati echoing when another year of the Weekday Released Time Religious Education Program came to an end for the 3700 boys and girls enrolled in the Council-sponsored program exciting and enthusiastic reports coming from teachers.

About 1750 copies of the GOOD NEWS for MODERN MAN NEW TESTAMENT were distributed to new children in the program during the year to supplement the four thousand that were given during 1972-73. These at this were special gifts to the children in the council's program from concerned laymen in the Cincinnati area.

The Council teachers currently concentrated on the teaching of Values in Christian education. Five teachers attended the workshop on Values Education in Columbus, Ohio in March 1974, then led the workshop in Cincinnati in April 1974 for 18 teachers in the program.

Several of the teaching staff, along with the director led the OHIO WEEKDAY RELEASED TIME in May.

Purpose of the CCC Weekday Program is to supplement the public school curriculum with a religious view point. To teach moral and spiritual values, and to see children as worthwhile persons in GOD'S SIGHT. Forty-seven percent (1,693) of the children reached by our Weekday Program have no other church school or church relationship.

Here is a significant mission right here in our own areas. A special showing of SOUNDER was arranged at a downtown theater through the cooperation of MID-STATES Theaters with one hundred and fifty youths in attendance.

The film was discussed in many weekday classes after showing.

The Weekday program is supported by neighborhood committees in various areas of the city, and boys and girls are released from public schools to go to nearby churches for their classes. We operate in forty-two schools in Cincinnati, Norwood, St. Bernard and Ft. Thomas, Kentucky.

In six of the inner city schools, however, there are no neighborhood committees and the program here are supported by special gifts to the Council from churches and individuals.

THEN, TOO BRIGHTENING HERE — Hamilton, County Welfare Department re: Council office file report — information on behalf of the many dependent children to thank you for your recent concentrated efforts in assisting the HOME FINDING UNIT of the Hamilton County Welfare Department in our recruitment of more foster homes.

Echoing Disaster Report — on Wednesday April 3, 1973, we will not soon forget that on this date what the tornado did to A.M.E. related Wilberforce University in nearby Ohio on the new campus less than one-half mile from the heart of the storm's destruction included in sustained damage was the newly Martin Luther King Science Building.

All told, conservative estimates of the twister's destruction to W.U.'s structures top two million dollars.

The fountain, located in the center of the old campus and which has become a symbol of the richness of our heritage miraculously survived the tornado's violence. It still stands as a tallman of Wilberforce spirit that will never DIE.

A corporate committee including some members of the Gulf Oil Company, General Motors Co., have consented to chair an outstanding group of executives and set a goal to raise four million dollars for rebuilding the cause.

Cleveland head of the Alumni Chapter has pledged to raise a part of the Alumni Board of Directors' fund of two hundred dollars for the Emergency Disaster. The emergency fund campaign will run through April 1975.

Under leadership A.M.E.'s Bishop H. I. Bearden, an unprecedented number of Bishops and churchmen of the African Methodist Episcopal church, also met in an emergency session and pledged to raise 250 thousand dollars to rebuilding of Wilberforce University.

FELICITATIONS mingle courageously with sympathy — HOMECOMING WEEKEND has been set for October 24-26, 1974 for Wilberforce University. Scheduled for updating LIFE — Fountain dedication on New campus site — Miss Wilberforce Coronation Ball — Rescheduled Class Reunions Golden Anniversary — Homecoming Day parade — Mail-Motor Inn, Dayton, Ohio — Alumni Headquarters — Make your plans now, also, to come home.

Sympathy and felicitations here being extended to — Joseph Beaver, an outstanding student of retired and beloved Dr. Barbour of University of Cincinnati — Joe still interested in phases of geology contributing to museums with talk of contributions — Mastering some of the languages, still in service to his country.

Reber and Dr. B. J. Cann Sr., recently celebrated the Golden 50th anniversary of their marriage in Madisonville.

Eunice McCaleb of Queen City has gone to Washington D.C. due to illness of Lloyd, her brother. All are well known Episcopalians and A.M.E.'s.

Maple Tower News

We read and studied out doors preferring the sunlit woods to the house. All my early lessons have in them the breath of the fine odor of flowers, seated under a gracious shade tree. I learned to think that everything has a lesson and a suggestion everything that could hum, buzz or bloom or even sing had a part in my education.

Mr. Carl Holloway from the University of Cincinnati was our speaker on Black History, everyone who didn't hear him really missed a treat. I can see why some of our Mapleites attended his class last winter. He welcomed more members to attend this year. We were delighted to have visitors Mr. Ben Fair and his Mother-in-law, and his son, we really enjoyed having them. Mapleites and friends our

tea will be October 13, 1974. More about it next time.

"A thought," Let your day begin with a little kindness.

Official Arrested

ADDIS ABABA - (NBNS) - The former Prime Minister of Ethiopia, Endalkachew Makonnen, and nine other prominent public figures including a royal adviser, three generals and two Supreme Court judges were arrested here, according to the military.

Since the military took over control of the country June 23, there have been at least 70 arrests of leading officials. Last month, when Endalkachew was fired as prime minister, the military said he had been "an obstacle to the peaceful transition that Ethiopia is experiencing."

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Your Soul Food May Be Killing You

Last of a series
By JEANNE VAN ATTA
CLEVELAND BUREAU

A nutrition lesson which is becoming more and more widely learned and accepted is that food is more than just something to eat. Food is the fuel on which the complex human body runs, just as a car must have oil and gasoline. While in the State of Ohio we do not have the extreme poverty, malnutrition and starvation which many countries in Africa are presently experiencing because of the long drought, there is still plenty of evidence of malnourished people. This is either a result of poor eating habits or just plain lack of money.

TV advertisements come into most homes everyday with tempting tales of foods which have little or no nutritional value. It is up to the consumer to defend himself with some knowledge of which foods are actually going to benefit his body rather than harm it.

White sugar, for example, is one of the most often consumed and widely used sweeteners and yet once inside the digestive track it actually kills B vitamins which are essential to a healthy life. The B vitamins release the energy in food. They keep the digestive system working calmly and help maintain healthy skin.

White sugar contains no protein, no vitamins, no minerals. It forms acid in the intestines and promotes tooth decay. Some researchers have also said the myth about sugar being a quick energy food is just that—a myth.

They explain that sugar is so difficult to digest that it takes more energy for the body to process it than it produces. Many people may consider Dick Gregory a crazy fanatic when it comes to food, but he has studied the subject a great deal and has some helpful information to pass on to anyone who wants it. In his book *Dick Gregory's Natural Diet for Folks Who Eat: Cookin' with Mother Nature*.

Gregory never eats sugar any more — some people think he doesn't eat at all any more — but he does, and very carefully. Gregory explains that there are only two substances which enter the blood stream directly — alcohol and honey. Gregory now uses honey exclusively as an alternative to white sugar.

Sugar can be difficult to get away from for many people and not just because they have a taste for it. Most canned and prepared foods tend to have white sugar added to them. Read the labels.

Honey in contrast to white sugar contains vitamins, minerals and enzymes that aid digestion. It is an alkalizer, a mild, natural laxative and a quick energizer.

For those who don't mind the taste, blackstrap molasses is also an alternative to sugar. Molasses is an excellent source of iron.

Another popular food item especially for children is peanut butter, whereas it is a fact that peanuts do contain protein, most processed, popular brands of peanut butter in the grocery store have been cut with so many unwholesome additives that some actually had to add the word *Artificial* to their labels. Even the ones which don't admit to being artificial are by no means 100% peanuts. One doctor said that grocery store peanut butter is almost completely undigestible. Pure peanut butter — made before your eyes in a nut grinder — is more beneficial and it tastes better too. In a Senate report on nutrition issued in June, it was estimated from surveys taken that as much as one-third of the pet foods sold in ghetto areas were being used for human consumption. For areas with high proportions of elderly poor, the estimates were even higher. While this may or may not be a realistic projection it is not difficult to see why some people might turn to dog food when times are hard. The labels of each can of every brand of pet food list a detailed analysis of the contents. Not only are the contents itemized according to food content but also by weight according to nutritional value.

By contrast, a can of vegetarian baked beans is merely labeled, "...a purely vegetable product containing no meat or fat of any kind." It seems that food manufacturers think we are more concerned about our pets' diets than our own.

The Senate Committee on Nutrition has recommended that standards for food labeling be started which would set

forth nutritional quality and value. In March of this year the Department of Agriculture enacted new meat label regulations for retail cuts of meat. The regulations, which will not be enforced until October, are supposed to end the confusion surrounding names of parts of meats sold. Meats will be identified by species, primal cut and common name, so that the consumer can more readily identify exactly what she is getting.

By 1975 all fortified foods and all foods for which a nutrition claim is made, must prove its claims with a nutritional information label. The new label must explain the nutritional value in the packaged food. The nutritional information will be listed per serving, and the size of the serving must be indicated as well.

However, if everyone followed Dick Gregory's advice and eliminated canned foods from their diet then the label tricks would be easily put to a stop.

To show you how important Dick Gregory thinks fresh fruits and vegetables are — that is all he eats these days. Though many people are unable to shop often enough to have a constant supply of fresh foods there should be some effort made to have some, at least at the beginning of the month.

Gregory lists raw carrots as containing many of the vitamins and minerals required for healthy human life. And he further explains that cooking and boiling vegetables kills the natural enzymes which are the main benefit of eating that food in the first place. Fresh vegetables should be steamed lightly but not boiled, to retain their goodness.

The cooking of any food — including cereal — for too long at too high a temperature will cause at least partial if not total destruction of vitamins.

Incidentally a good way to catch up on many of the nutrients missed if you must rely on canned foods is to add wheat germ, brewer's yeast, yogurt, honey and seeds and nuts to your diet. Any of these substances can be added to soups, stews, or desserts and often with hardly any difference in flavor but bringing a big difference in benefits.

Yogurt

Yogurt has been eaten by people all over the world for centuries. Often referred to as the "perfect food" yogurt far surpasses milk in nutrient value. Yogurt produces a bacteria which can live at high temperatures. When you eat yogurt the bacteria remain alive in the intestines and work to break down milk sugar into lactic acid. This is very beneficial to the body since the bacteria which cause gas cannot live in lactic acid and they are generally destroyed.

The protein which the yogurt supplies is complete and predigested making it a good food for those with



HOT PEPPERS and sweet peppers alike are reportedly a very nutritious addition to anyone's diet. People who eat them regularly have a lower incidence of heart troubles.



FRESH VEGETABLES and fruit are sold in large quantities at

lower prices at the Food Terminal, 40th St. and Woodland Ave., Cleveland.

digestive problems and sick babies. It also produces those B vitamins that are lost by eating sugar and serves as a very good natural antibiotic. Like any other food it must be eaten regularly and over a period of time to be truly helpful. It is usually very good mixed with fresh fruit and honey, used as a salad dressing or as a substitute for sour cream. Another good point for yogurt is that it can be easily made in the home so it is not expensive.

Brewer's Yeast

Brewer's yeast can be bought in powder form in most health food stores, and a little bit goes a long way. A good additive to soups, stews and pancakes, its taste can barely be detected in most cases. Its influence should be noticed, however, if used on a regular basis. Brewer's yeast is 35 to 40 percent protein and rich in iron and the B vitamins. This is a cheap nutritious substitute for meat in a meal. It is also a good way for someone who is anemic — and according to Hough-Norwood Health Care Center, many of their clients are — to get more iron in their diet. (One-half cup of brewer's yeast and two cups of rice are equivalent. In protein to an 11 ounce steak. Admittedly the taste is somewhat different.)

Wheat Germ

Enriched cereal, like enriched flour, has been robbed of most of its nutrients. Quick cooking precooked cereals have also lost many of their original nutrients. The addition of one-half cup or one cup of wheat germ to one 10 ounce package of cereal can increase the food value a great deal. Wheat germ contains B vitamins, folic acid and a complete protein and iron. Raw wheat germ is the most economical to buy and it can be toasted in the oven at home.

Soy Beans

Soy beans are a valuable and inexpensive addition to anyone's diet. Used as a source of protein by people all over the world for centuries, soy beans are called "the meat that grows on vines" by people in some countries in Asia. Soy beans contain twice as much protein as any meat or fish and three times as much as eggs. Soy beans, soy grits or soy flour can be used to increase protein in a meatless meal. A complete protein, soy beans also contain many vitamins and minerals, and have only one-half of the carbohydrates of other beans.

Soy bean oil is a good source of an unsaturated fatty acid and lecithin which aids the absorption of undesirable fats in the bloodstream.

The biggest part of eating healthy foods, besides being informed, is being able to change established eating habits. Like changing any habit it requires some active effort. Dick Gregory blames Soul Food for many of the health ills of the black community. "I personally would say that the quickest way to wipe out a group of people is to put them on a soul food diet," he states in his book.

"Look around the black community," he goes on, "and you will quickly see the effects of the soul food diet. Count the bloated stomachs, the ball heads, the varicose veins, and the swollen ankles." He also blames the frequent incidence of high blood pressure, heart trouble and nervous tension of the heavy starch, greasy fried foods, sugar and salt that make up a large part of many people's diets.

Instead Gregory suggests that such items as soybeans, pumpkin, squash and sunflower seeds can provide protein; wheat germ, sunflower seeds, soy beans and sesame seeds can supply vitamin B; and almonds, sesame seeds, soy beans, and hazel nuts (filberts) can be eaten as a source of calcium. He adds, "I'd say the soy bean is the most likely 'hair restorer' around."

Food Co-ops

As most people are aware the poor in the community

tend to have to pay more for lower quality foods. As Gregory explains it: "They buy canned foods, frozen foods, TV dinners, white bread, pastries and all other kinds of commercially processed junk." One possible way to get around being forced to buy the worst produce at the highest prices is to form a food co-op.

There are several different ways to go about it but probably the simplest way is to organize two, three or four families and buy food, particularly produce together. Arrangements for providing transportation or choosing a person to buy the food can be worked out among the friends. One advantage, besides saving money is the fact that you can take turns doing the shopping and watching the kids.

On a slightly larger scale Buying Clubs can be organized among 8 to 20 families. The families can join together to buy food, dividing the ordered amounts among them according to previous orders. By working on a volunteer basis, keeping the group small and not incorporating the members of a Buying Club can save from 10 to 20 percent on their food purchases. The best place to buy fresh food in large quantities in Cleveland is at the Northern Ohio Food Terminal on 40th Street off of Woodland.

Buying at the Food Terminal cuts costs considerably since you are eliminating the middle man. This is where merchants from the Central and Westside Markets as well as small grocery stores buy their fresh fruits and vegetables. Prices of food items there vary depending on the time of year and the amount available, but whatever the price it is always lower than at any store.

Each morning activities start at the Terminal at about 4 a.m. and keeps on until about 1 p.m. The busiest time is between 8 and 9 a.m. when most of the area merchants buy their produce. All during those hours huge trucks filled with oranges, grapefruit, carrots, lettuce, beans — every fruit and vegetable available in Cleveland are unloaded at the land docks. Any individual may go there during those hours to buy — but purchases are always in large quantities — by the case.

As an example of the saving, 50 pounds of onions are sold there for seven dollars, while at the Westside Market they are generally sold three pounds for a dollar. Merchants at the Terminal say that many co-ops go there to buy food each week.

On a still larger scale a community can start a cooperative store in which members pay a small membership fee and a few people are paid to organize the food and divide it among those who placed their orders. The success of such a venture, according to the Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, "depends greatly on loyal and interested members and director, dedicated and honest managers and employees, location, hours and sources for wholesale purchases."

Such a co-op has recently opened at 12408 Euclid Ave. Called the Food Communities Organization of People, the group charges a membership fee of five dollars. Members who work at the store for two hours a month can buy food for about 10 percent above cost. Those members who do not work and non-members who wish to buy food there have to pay 20 percent above cost for their food. The co-op provides vegetables, grains, fruits, homemade bread and dairy products. If the idea of co-op seems impractical or unlikable you are able to organize one, Central and Westside Markets are two of the best sources of fresh produce in Cleveland, and generally the prices are slightly lower than most supermarkets.

For more information about which foods contain which vitamins and how to plan healthy meals send to Nutrition, Pueblo, Colorado 81009 for a free booklet produced by the Department of Agriculture.

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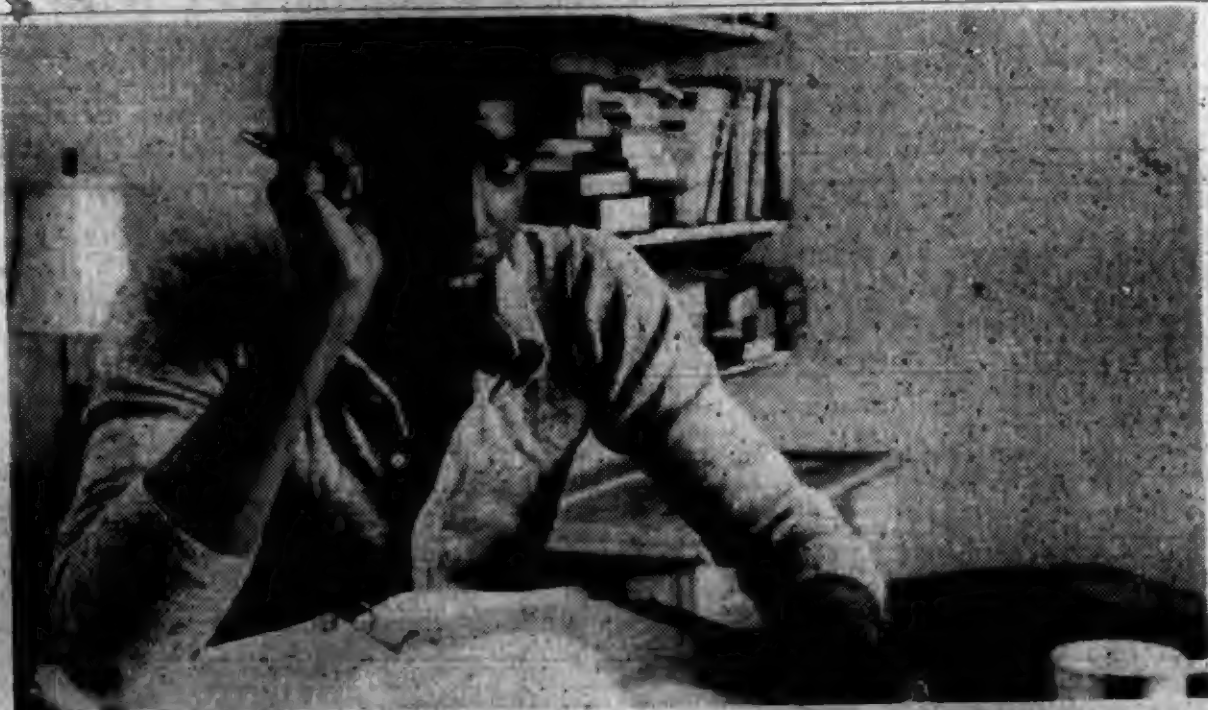
Nutrition News

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Fair Housing Laws Not Enforced Civil Rights Commission Charges

WASHINGTON — (NBNS) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has charged that blacks and other minorities have been subjected to covert racial discrimination in the securing of homes in the nation's suburban areas, and has recommended that Congress enact legislation that would require states to establish Metropolitan Housing and Community Development Agencies to insure minorities a free choice in housing.

The Commission said that historically "minorities were kept out by discrimination" in the sale and rental of housing and by restrictive zoning practices.

It noted that the same situation exists today, and although discrimination is less overt, "the suburbs have failed to correct injustices of the past, and racial prejudice has become intertwined with economic prejudice."

Releasing a comprehensive 72-page report titled "Equal Opportunity in Suburbs," the Commission "accused the private sector" more specifically, the private real estate sector for being a "major contributor" to racial and ethnic discrimination in suburbs. The group charged that "private real estate practices continue to reinforce a dual housing market," which has resulted in a "white

noose" of affluent suburbs surrounding a "deprived and decaying central city."

Coupled with the fact that business and industry have also fled to the suburbs, the commission concluded that which is usually left behind is a "racially isolated" and "economically deprived inner city."

Based on extensive testimony from more than 150 witnesses including welfare mothers, public housing tenants, corporation presidents and three members of ex-President Nixon's first cabinet (former Attorney General John Mitchell, former Transportation Secretary John Volpe and former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney), the commission's investigation spanned an 18-month period ending June, 1973.

Public hearings were held in three cities — St. Louis, Baltimore and Washington, D.C. In addition, the State Advisory Committees to the Commission gathered further testimony at open meetings in these cities and in Boston, Milwaukee and Phoenix.

In its report, the Commission stated that the growth of the suburbs is a phenomenon that has drained cities of their resources and precipitated present conditions. As suburban

development accelerated in the 1940's and 1950's, the Commission found, middle-class whites moved out of the cities in large numbers, and left behind neighborhoods which were largely inhabited by those who could not afford to move out of the city, often minority group members, and by blacks unable to move to the suburbs because of "racially exclusionary practices."

While attacking banks, other financial institutions, corporations and labor unions for their continuing discriminatory practices against blacks and other minorities, the Commission also blasted the Federal Government for its part in fostering racial segregation.

Although it has revised its past policies of openly encouraging segregation, the Federal Government has "failed to take the steps to undo the discriminatory effects of these policies," the Commission said. It charged specifically that HUD "has continually failed adequately to enforce fair housing laws."

The Commission, in wide-ranging and ambitious recommendations, called for: The Office of Federal Contract Compliance to require companies, as a prerequisite for receiving Federal contracts, to demonstrate the adequacy of nondis-

criminatory low- and moderate income housing for employees in the areas where they are located or propose to relocate.

The Department of Justice, HUD and all Federal financial regulatory agencies to step up their enforcement of fair housing laws and fair mortgage finance laws.

Affirmative Marketing — as part of the Metropolitan Housing and Community Development Agencies, to require builders of all housing — unsubsidized as well as subsidized, conventionally financed as well as FHA or VA — to develop marketing plans for minority homebuyers.

The adoption of a national policy to promote integration of neighborhoods throughout the U.S. To implement the policy, the Commission recommends that subsidies, in the form of all races who voluntarily purchase homes in areas with the object of accomplishing racial integration.

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is an independent, bipartisan fact-finding agency established by Congress under the Civil Rights Act of 1957. It has no power to make regulations or enforce laws. Its function is to report its findings and make recommendations to the President and Congress.

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EDITORIALS

Lester 'Axe-Handle' Maddox

Lt. Governor Lester Maddox of Georgia, trying to become the first to repeat as governor of Georgia, has easily won a plurality of votes in the Democratic primary of last week. There was a time in Dixie politics when the race would have been over, since Republican aspirants had not a ghost of a chance to win in a runoff election.

Maddox, who has hardly endeared himself to black voters in Georgia, or anywhere else, won national fame (or infamy) according to one's viewpoint, when he resisted the integration of his eatery by arming himself with a pistol and axe handle to be used against the young zealots of the Martin Luther King non-violent student protests.

Since that time, black voters in Georgia have brought off the election of a black mayor in the City of Atlanta, and to all outward aspects, seem to have put their voting house in some semblance of order and common sense.

But Atlanta, for all of its new progressiveness, is still but a part of largely rural Georgia, and it remains to

be seen whether or not black Georgians, inspired by a "new day" in politics, can be rallied against the Maddox bid in sufficient numbers to repudiate this outstanding foe of desegregation.

Maddox's only real opposition come November will be from Georgia House Majority Leader George Busbee, who was a poor second to Maddox in the balloting, garnering 157,000 votes. Maddox with 251,000 garnered 34.8% of the Democratic votes.

Georgia Republicans, also in a runoff, have selected Macon Mayor Ronnie (machine gun) Thompson, a law and order advocate who ordered his policemen to "shoot to kill" felons, who will be opposed by a converted Democrat, Harold Dye, who came in second in a four-man race.

Black voters in Georgia may not have the strength or solidarity to slam the door to the governor's mansion in Maddox's face, but unless they mount an all-out protest vote, they will probably deserve what they get in November.

Relief For Mortgage Brokers

Real Estate brokers and mortgage companies have been on the verge of desperation during the past year. Inflation, which the government has attempted to quell with tight money policies, has brought home sales and home building down to a mere trickle, and many real estate brokers, especially those catering to low and middle-income families, have been floundering in uncertainty and many facing extinction.

A bit of relief, however, seems to be in sight within the past week, as the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has moved to raise interest ceilings to 9 1/2 percent on FHA and VA home loans.

At the same time, the Senate has voted, 84 to 0, to approve \$11.1 billion

for housing and community development, including a new subsidy program to replace the one frozen by President Nixon in January of 1973, which would raise the ceiling on FHA-VA mortgages from \$33,000 to \$45,000.

Since FHA and VA mortgages were the prime source of business for minority brokers until recent years, this new legislation gives them renewed hope. Brokers look upon the new interest ceiling as a reflection of realities in the mortgage market.

Even so, there seems to be nothing in the future that is going to make home ownership cheaper. What the higher interest rate does is to open up additional sources of mortgage money, since banks and savings and loan companies had found it more profitable to use their funds for more attractive loans.

School Desegregation Suit Deserves Undivided Support

Unconfirmed word that the newly reorganized Columbus NAACP Branch has voted not to participate in the Columbus school desegregation suit at this time, if true, indicates we may still have a long way to go in the area of developing a state of successful community action.

It is obvious, even to the most uninitiated, that the City of Columbus conducts a racially segregated public school shop. And it will continue to do so until such time as activity, similar to the desegregation suit currently pending in the U.S. District Court for Southern Ohio, is carried through to a successful conclusion.

The Columbus NAACP Branch may have excellent reasons for not wishing to become a party to the suit. We hope, however, that the organization isn't permitting a possible personality situation to influence its stance in the matter.

The well-being of all of our children, white and black, is entirely too important to let extraneous situations impede

us in any project that is designed to curb and eventually eliminate the festering cancer of school, or any other kind of racial discrimination.

In this particular instance, however, it is heartening to note that our school desegregation suit will be pushed forward with vigor and enthusiasm, regardless of what the NAACP does, or does not do. This information, stemming from a reliable source, is good for all concerned.

There is absolutely no room for procrastination, hemming, hawing and pussyfooting in areas where the quality of the future of our children is at stake.

The studied opinion here is that the Columbus NAACP Branch might serve the community better if it would expend enough additional time and thought to its action concerning the school desegregation suit.

It would be refreshing if a decision to rescind the present negative position develops.

LIKE IT IS

BY REV. ARTHUR ZENOS

Call and Post Columbus Bureau

Take 'Wait/See' Attitude

Most black Americans are taking a "wait and see" attitude towards the new president. His record in Congress has been poor and ambivalent pertaining to the needs and demands of minorities, and certainly black minorities.

It is also rather difficult for black Americans to understand how Mr. Ford can become the president of all the people. Certainly his record so far reflects a loyalty to the kind of constituency he has represented for the past 26 years.

He comes from a Congressional district which is the typical "middle" white America, blue-collar suburb. He comes from a district which has only an 8 percent black population out of a total population of nearly 500,000.

Mr. Ford is strictly a conservative. He has followed almost unreservedly the policies and programs of the Nixon Administration. While he may provide for the country a fresh new wind in the White House, it is doubtful that there will be any major departure from the policies of the Nixon Administration on the major issues concerning domestic and foreign affairs.

He has voted to dismantle many programs which have been of great benefit to black communities across the country. He has voted to end the CIO program; he has voted against those programs that would benefit migrant workers. He has failed to support civil rights programs but finally switched to support them.

What is new and hopeful about the ascendancy of Gerald Ford to the presidency is that he will overcome the stench and miasma of corruption that has presided in the White House for the past five years. He appears to be honest, fair, moral and upright. We all welcome this new fresh air.

Well, there is a new "color" in the White House insofar as restoring morality, but the basic Nixonian policies will not change.

Mr. Ford is a strong and unequivocal

supporter of defense spending. He opposes any cuts in the defense budget. He has always wanted to cut domestic programs, which ultimately would benefit the poor and the millions of black Americans and other minorities in this country.

Now that Mr. Ford has become president of the United States, will he abandon the blue collar suburban community which he so faithfully and loyally served and become a president of other people whom he neglected to serve?

If he is the president of all the people, just what does that mean to black peoples' demand for the restoration and reimplementation of programs that were impounded by the Nixon Administration?

Or, will he support new programs that will address themselves to the problems of the black community? Again, we say, we will have to wait and see.

The black community welcomes the new fresh air in the White House. We need good, honest and moral men at the head of this nation. But black people look for leadership and support not only from the standpoint of how "honest," "truthful," and churchgoing are the leaders of this nation.

We have had a lot of presidents who have been just those things in the past, but did nothing to support the advancement and opportunities needed by black people to overcome their status of oppression in America.

Black people are not opposed to churchgoing presidents, but look for more than that. What will Mr. Ford do about the rising unemployment in black communities? Some black communities have as high as 46 percent unemployment. Look what inflation and government policies have done to low income housing programs.

If inflation is the No. 1 enemy, as Mr. Ford indicates, how far will he go and support programs of an anti-inflationary nature, that will unlock the chain that is now holding any further progress in low

DOWN THE BIG ROAD

BY WILLIAM O. WALKER

Changing of the Guard

The people of this nation have come through a traumatic and challenging experience.

The changing of presidents due to scandal and resignation, was a new experience for our democracy. There were many who felt such a change would shake the foundations, if not destroy the system.

Fortunately, due to a crystallization of public sentiment over the well-publicized Watergate issue, the change in the heads of government was not only orderly, but welcomed. Practically everybody gave a sigh of relief when Richard M. Nixon turned in his resignation.

There are few, if any, governments in the world that could have endured the months of a Watergate and not have had a revolution. So, whatever imperfections there are in our Constitution and laws, they proved themselves adequate to the crisis.

I have no sympathy for Richard M. Nixon. He brought all of his troubles on himself. He was adamant, brazen and selfish. The parade of his top men through the courts and into jails, never faded him so long as he thought he was above and beyond the law.

However, when the United States Supreme Court ruled unanimously against him and, the specter of impeachment by the Congress loomed ominously in his future, only then did he move to salvage as much for himself as he could. His speech of resignation showed no compassion at all for the many lives and careers he had ruined.

Here is where I thought his selfishness and ruthlessness condemned him as unworthy of the highest office in the gift of the American people.

I, therefore, have no sympathy for Richard M. Nixon, but, I do feel sorry for the wives and children of the men whose futures are now blighted because they tried to protect Mr. Nixon.

Watergate will loom large in the history of this nation. It must be a so-called episode, if the nation's disgust and resentment holds long enough. Congress may be impelled to act so that such a reckless misuse of power will never occur again.

Watergate came and went without any taint of its nefarious operations touching any Negro. Our only connection was that it was a simple Black man doing his job efficiently that triggered the whole mess. He moved ever so briefly into the spotlight and then was soon forgotten in the whirlwind of events that ensued.

There are many lessons to be learned from Watergate and Richard M. Nixon. The American people are not ready yet for a Hitler type of operation. Racism may divide and corrupt us, but we will not permit it to destroy us.

It was covert racism that, in 1972, gave Richard M. Nixon the biggest election victory of any president in our history. He and the men he had gathered around him, utterly misread the landslide victory. They thought they had a mandate to do as they pleased. Especially to wreck vengeance on those

they disliked, and to extract, by any means, every possible dollar they could for themselves.

Congress stood by in awe as its power and prerogatives were usurped. Had it not been for a dedicated and independent press (and thank God it's free!) neither Congress nor the American people would have concurred themselves over the Watergate matter. There were many people who said they were tired of hearing, seeing and reading about Watergate. They were willing to bury it and forget it, believing in Mr. Nixon's innocence, or just plain ignoring his misdeeds.

But not the newspapers. Their bird-dogging had turned up a foul scent and they were persistent in pursuing it, no matter where it led. Without the American newspapers, there would be no Watergate, and, Nixon with his gang would still be in the White House. Corruption and political tyranny would have become an integral part of White House operation with its deadly tentacles reaching down into the lives of the people.

I am not too sure that the people fully realize the importance of free press. Television with its sight and sound, has cut into general readership of all printed matter. None of the electronic media could have done the job on Watergate that investigative news reporting did.

The importance of newspapers to the freedom and rights of the people is a lesson that Black people especially must learn. The Negro press suffered in the beginning because of our high illiteracy rate. Once we learned how to read, we failed to learn the importance of reading.

Just as the whole world had to depend on the white press in the Watergate uncover, so must Black people learn the importance of their press to their freedom. This is another lesson we must learn from Watergate. In the Watergate cleanup, we must insist that we play a bigger role in the reorganization and readjustment of our whole election process. There must never be another Elite Guard at the White House consisting entirely of Anglo-Saxons. America is a multi-racial nation. Therefore, all races and religions must be fully represented at all levels of government. Appealing to the prejudices of the voters like Nixon did in 1972, must never be repeated again.

In this, Negroes are one of the most identifiable and largest minorities, can play a big part. If just two-thirds of the eligible Black vote turn out at every election, it will have a cleansing effect on American politics. Therefore, as the guard changes, we must change too. Never again must we be a known quantity. The Black Congressional Caucus has an opportunity to play a part in this change. President Ford will need our votes in the House. Good leadership can make good use of this power block. With unity and courage, the Black people of America have much to gain in this change of guards only if we will play the game with intelligence.

WORLD ON VIEW

BY CHAS H. LOEB

Friend or Foe?

What are the prospects of further gains in the civil rights arena now that Gerald Ford has replaced Richard Nixon in the White House?

In the euphoria of good wishes and high hopes that has followed the inauguration of a man whose public career firmly establishes him as a conservative, Black leaders are entitled to some apprehension over the future stance of the new administration on the problems of the black and the poor among our citizenry.

When Mr. Ford was questioned by a congressional committee last November, prior to his acceptance as a vice-presidential nominee, he had this to say about civil rights:

"I believe that every American, regardless of race, color or creed, must be treated equally. If I have any position of responsibility in the government, I will insist to the degree possible that a person has an equal opportunity for employment, housing, education and the like."

This seems a perfectly straight forward statement, except for the phrase "to the degree possible," which to some carries an aura of limitation.

In action as a member of the House of Representatives, Mr. Ford voted for final passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and for Open Housing Bill in 1968, although he was often found casting opposing votes in the procedural maneuvering that preceded the passage of these two pieces of a significant civil rights legislation.

On the other side of the coin, however, Mr. Ford has been described as a leading advocate of "preventive detention" and "no knock" legislation. In 1973 he urged that Congress "launch the nation into a new get-tough era in dealing with crime." Later in the year Mr. Ford introduced the Nixon administration's death penalty bill, which would legislate execution in certain crimes, including war-related treason.

Also, Mr. Ford nearly always voted against expanding anti-poverty programs. He complained that Congress' rejection of President Nixon's welfare reform programs constituted a "congressional failure to the American people."

As a Representative, Mr. Ford also favored anti-busing measures. "I certainly believe," he testified last November

in the neighborhood school concept. I believe in compensatory education, helping schools in ... disadvantaged areas... a better answer in my judgement, than forced busing to achieve racial balance, that has caused more trouble wherever it has happened than almost anything else in our society of late."

There are those who wish to believe that these statements were made when Mr. Ford was still clinging loyally to the Nixon administration line, and at a time when party considerations were paramount. They see some hope that now President Ford can and will take a broader view of civil rights.

Some are even hopeful that President Ford may actually do a turnaround and emerge as a sort of conservative Harry Truman or even John F. Kennedy. One thing is certain, in his quest for unity among all groups, President Ford cannot possibly be as insensitive to black concerns as was his predecessor, and for the immediate future, I am among those black Americans who might just have to settle for that.

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Methuselah Brown America's No. 1 Exponent of Horse Sense

PRESIDENT FORD

We've got a new man on the job Up there in Washington, An' he's gonna learn real soon That his job ain't gonna be fun. The first thing that he's got to do Before it is too late, Is hire a crew of experts to Come in an' fumigate.

The Nixon smell is still aroun' Along with Dick's old crew, An' those old brooms won't ever sweep As good as some that's new! So there has got to be a change In White House personnel Or Mister Ford will be the one Who's gonna catch some hell.

Now your Fran Brown ain't anxious to Get out of Cleveland town, But he advises that the Pres. Should have someone aroun' Who knows just how us brothers feel About the deal we're gettin'. Like sharing opportunity That Dick kept on forgettin'.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A Black Fingered Nixon

DEAR EDITOR:

As Moses, a Jew, who survived the death-calls of all Jewish male babies, ended up living in the Pharaoh's house, enjoying all the regal resources, skills and advantages of his royalty and in the end, became a tool of Jehovah to bring about the freedom of the Israelites from the 400 years of bondage, so did a very insignificant, lowly, inconspicuous nobody... a guard at the Watergate Complex... one of some 22,000 Blacks who were to be targets of the Nixon syndrome of policies which were to deal with the poor, militants, Blacks, children and the out spoken... became a tool of God's to open Pandora's Box out of which came resources to deal with the bag into which Nixon was putting this country.

Nixon hasn't seen the end yet. The vengeance of God is quick; concise and finite. San Clemente, Bay Biscayne nor could the White House secure him from this vengeance which has yet to be fulfilled, for Nixon did do it to the "least of these" therefore he did it unto him.

Mrs. Daisy Craggett
1504 E. 84th St.
Cleveland, Ohio

Coverage Commended

DEAR EDITOR:

I want to personally thank you and your newspaper for the excellent coverage that you have given Franklin Junior High School during the past school year.

I am grateful that you found space in your newspaper to help explain some parts of our educational program to the community in which I serve.

Cordially yours,
Dr. Helen M. Hord
Principal
Franklin Junior High School
Columbus, Ohio

Sympathy

DEAR EDITOR:

Cleveland loses again. This time the loss is the community served so well and efficiently by Mr. George W. Loeb. With his ever-present smile, he served his customers well and courteously.

The city of Cleveland needs more honest and sincere citizens like Mr. Loeb, who was a brother of Mr. Charles H. Loeb of The Call and Post.

Our community will miss Mr. George W. Loeb.

William J. Ware
President,
Ware Plumbing & Heating Co. Inc.
Cleveland, Ohio

Library Fund

DEAR EDITOR:

While the response toward the Cleveland Public Library Fund has been most gratifying it is always necessary for such an undertaking to enlist the help of more community volunteers.

It is with this thought in mind that anyone interested in this major undertaking to help the Cleveland Public Library call 531-8617 to find out how they can be of service to this great Cleveland institution.

Respectfully yours,
Fritz Stein
Treasurer
Cleveland Public Library Fund
1920 Bookwood Road
Cleveland, Ohio 44112

The Plants having the largest leaves are the raffia palm of southern Europe and the bamboo palm of South America, both with leaf blades up to sixty-five feet in length.

Only about one percent of everything a person's eyes receive is relayed on to his brain.

The mutual expression "andante" means moderately slow and even.

CAPITAL COMMENT

BY JOHN B. COMBS

Call and Post
Columbus Bureau

Through A Smokey Glass

By JOHN E. JONES JR.

I had a seance last night with Jeanne Dixon. Shirley was there, too. Maybe they are responsible for what happened when I sat down at my typewriter to guest column for John B. Combs.

What happened was that as soon as I put paper in the machine, a strange, mysterious force took charge. The lights went out.

I thought I heard Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin and Jim Morrison calling my name. A familiar, sweet aroma filled the air. And the typewriter began its usual clackety-clack without my touching the keys.

And here is what she wrote:

I see a dark cloud hanging over a mid-western state capitol building. It looks like Roger, but I guess it is really rain. There will be severe thundershowers predicted sometime soon. A high public figure in Ohio is expected to announce his candidacy for a statewide office of the Gay Activist Alliance ticket. His understanding wife will support him... I get very positive vibes about the next Governor of Ohio. She will do something dramatic and startling that will basically change the entire system of Government in Ohio... A scandal will develop in the lottery for a mid-western state. I suggest that everyone hold on to lottery tickets, even though they think they have lost... I see a hand reaching up to the door of a City Hall and taking the name plate down and throwing it away. As cannot yet see just what city that takes place in... As much as I hate to say this, I feel that I must inform all my readers that on April 32 a right major disaster will happen in a midwestern state. A state operated building will collapse... A record company has already pressed one million copies of the Gilligan tapes. Lawrence Walk bubbles are prominent throughout the tapes... pig will be elected Mayor of Cleveland, a chicken will remain in office in Columbus.

A black journalist will become editor and publisher of the Dayton Journal Herald as a result of some major manipulations... More nude pictures of some major candidates will appear on the ob-scene. A famous Ohio political candidate will do a centerfold for Playgirl magazine... There's a very strong chance that a five-year-old will be elected lieutenant governor of a midwestern state. This will be the first time a black person has won a major write-in election in Ohio... it will be a very hard struggle for the Ohio legislator in the next session. The lights will be off for three days, but they will have to continue legislating in order to pass serious and far reaching changes in the Ohio code... Richard M. Nixon will make a political comeback in Columbus, where his father used to be a streetcar conductor... There is a very strong chance that President Ford will appoint Robert Taft as his vice president and then Governor Gilligan will reappoint Howard Metzbaum to the Senate... Constitutional crises will develop for our country yet this year. It will be necessary for us to have a presidential and vice presidential election. People register to vote, but no one votes and the election is called off and we will await for the next couple of years without any president or vice president. The people can govern themselves.

But all in all, it looks like a very good year for Ohio and the rest of the nation. There will be new laws passed affecting the use of drugs, sexual activities, interest rates, banking investments, fishing, hunting, drinking, reading, political activity, grocery shopping, driving, popcorn, iced tea, applesauce, hair, movies, books, plays, and fresh air... I sincerely pray that each of you will find the happiness you seek.

TO BE EQUAL

VERNON E. JORDAN JR.

Executive Director,
National Urban League

Voting Rights Still An Issue

Too many people think that federal voting rights protection is a dead issue, belonging to the past. This view has been encouraged by the very success such protection has achieved. Due in large part to the provisions of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 black registration has climbed sharply and nearly 3,000 blacks hold elected offices throughout the nation. The Act was directed at southern states that persistently limited black voting rights. Today not only can blacks in those states vote, but over 800 hold elected offices.

These figures represent both how far we've come and how far we still have to go. Black people are exercising the democratic right to vote and to hold office as never before and areas that used an attempt to register as a crime just a decade ago now have black sheriffs and county executives.

But despite the publicity given to the growing numbers of black officials, blacks are still far from achieving office in anything resembling their numbers. Nationwide, blacks hold only about one-half of one percent of all elected offices. In the southern states affected by provisions of the Voting Rights Act, only about 38 out of the total of 1,174 legislators are black. And a majority of counties with black population majorities in those states still have no elected black county officials.

These figures then, indicate that while there has been historic progress, black people have a long way to go before full participation in the electoral process is achieved.

The progress that's been made and the Act that protects it are the result of immense sacrifices by black citizens and dedicated white allies. Black people braved lynchings, beatings and economic retaliation to march, demonstrate and protest the denial of their citizenship rights. Wave after wave of black people kept coming in to registers' offices in spite of persistent refusal of the finest young people in the South stained the robes of their basic rights. And the blood of some of the finest young people in the South stained the robes of their basic rights. And the blood of some of the finest young people in the South stained the robes of their basic rights.

So with these sacrifices behind us, there should be no complacency about using the right so bitterly-won, and every effort must be made to continue to protect that right.

The Voting Rights Act of 1965 was extended for five years in 1970. If it is not extended again, the way will be open for many areas that historically refused blacks the right to vote, to once again restrict black voting.

It wouldn't be as blatant as it used to be of course, but the effect may be the same. Without continued federal protection, states could reinstate literacy requirements that were used to keep blacks off the voting rolls. Too many people forget that even distinguished black professors were found to be "illiterate" by high school dropout county registrars. It could happen again.

More subtle devices could also be instituted. Annual registration requirements and similar harassment could keep blacks from voting. And such devices as gerrymandered districts, annexations and multiple member districts now used to dilute the black vote would be used even more extensively.

Under the present law the Justice Department has to clear any voting law changes in the areas covered by the Act. If it is allowed to expire, the burden of proving discriminatory intent and practices will once again be placed on the victims - blacks denied their political rights.

AS I SEE IT

By LUCIUS E. LEE
Call & Post Columbus Bureau

Departure Brought Relief

When Lincoln passed away by assassination, Walt Whitman, the poet of his time, was moved to compose "My Captain, My Captain." There was sadness when only the remains of Warren G. Harding and Franklin Delano Roosevelt were in public view.

I don't think anyone sang out that old Louis Armstrong song, "I'm Glad to See You Go, You Rascal, You," when ex-President Nixon left the White House, but his departure brought relief from the shoulders of the American public.

When he took office, people began to criticize him and downgrade him. I wrote that he should be given a chance to show what he could do. John B. Combs, your mentor columnist of The CALL-POST, titled my writing with "Lee Says Give 'Tricky Dick' a Chance."

He had a chance and began letting the public down. The public thought he would cease America's major involvement in the Vietnam Civil War, but he enlarged the struggle, trying to contain the Communist bloc.

Mr. Nixon tried very hard to get warrent nations to the peace tables for talks, and they went and made agreements, but the question in my mind is were they sincerely desirous of peace or just went to the peace talks to fool Kissinger into believing in their serious desire for peace, just to get him to come home and let them alone.

Kissinger ought to know that there has to be a big war in the Near East so that one side will come out extremely powerful, which will cow the others down to peaceful relations for awhile.

Yes, the man Nixon had his chance and the format of his backers showed up pretty strong. Big business was in control of the government and was calling the shots. Big business wanted higher prices and still higher prices, and finally got a free hand by the lifting of controls.

Why not? Has not all the investigation revealed the large amounts of money big business dumped into the campaigns? The man who puts big money into an election campaign runs the show, although behind the scenes.

What got Nixon into real trouble was the desperation acts of the 1972 election days. Anti-war demonstration had him scared that he would not be able to get North Vietnam to the peace table so the opposition could use the war in the campaign. Some boys went foraging to get something on the opposite

party by "breaking and entering."

Remember that old song, "One Mint Julep Was the Cause of It All?" Well, one black man was the cause of this whole recent mess being exposed when he noticed an unlocked door at Watergate, and some arrests resulted. See how events unroll from an insignificant incident? A president resigned as a result.

That was not the whole sag of Nixon. He told the nation: that he would let departments run their own business, but he apparently called the shots.

He was cordial with the black man, but, like so many of the mid-white society, only when the black man was servicable, but when the business transaction ended, he kept to his white society cubbyhole away from the blacks.

Yes, he was affable with entertainers and all that, but he had no particular compunctions about the black man's plight in the nation. Neither do other white men of that group nor any group, but affability bends its way with others—political overtones.

Mr. Nixon was sure of a vote—whichever way the blacks balloted.

The American common man will throw Nixon to the wind because he did nothing for him—what could he do? Who could do anything with the country in a price revolution and the 1930's depression always bobbing up and only placated by wars and strife, but never buried—it is like those science fiction monsters that are destroyed, but always show up again. These matters will record themselves in social studies.

History will remember him for his peace efforts and deliberately effecting rapprochement with former enemies, Russia and China. Those actions are most important to America to maintain somewhat of a livable world.

Mr. Nixon underestimated the intelligence of Americans who learn how to read and write and sometimes put two and two together and figure out the answer. He tried to squirm out of Watergate complicity with tall tales, but what man of guilt opens the truth to the world?

There was logic in his course, and history will remember him in its tomes long after Truman, Eisenhower and Johnson mean as little to the average man as does Polk or Van Buren do to this generation.

Leon Ridley Return To Childhood

AKRON, Ohio, August 9, 1974 — Major Leon Ridley returned home to his childhood neighborhood the other day. Only, the neighborhood wasn't there anymore.

It has been replaced by The University of Akron Lee Jackson Field. But Major



LEON RIDLEY

Ridley is getting used to the new look of his old neighborhood; he has returned home to teach Army ROTC courses at the University.

Major Ridley was born in Canton, but when he was 3 years old, his family moved to Scott Avenue, Akron and he attended kindergarten through fourth grade at Spicer School. The site of his former home on Scott Avenue was later purchased by the University, along with many other homesites, and Lee Jackson Field was built there. Spicer School also was purchased by the University and is now a University building, Spicer Hall.

Back in 1962, he completed work for a bachelor of business administration at The University of Akron, and, having been enrolled in the ROTC program at the University, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Since his commissioning,

12 years ago, he has served in Arizona (where he was promoted to first lieutenant), Germany (where he became a captain), Georgia, Vietnam, New Jersey (where he made major), Virginia, Korea and in Akron, where he has been participating in the Army Advance Degree Program, receiving his master's degree in business administration last June.

Major Ridley is beginning work on a doctor's degree in educational administration at Akron U while teaching ROTC courses under the Army program on campus. He has already distinguished himself with campus activity, having served on the University Council and the Affirmative Action Commission at the University. In April, he was elected president of the Evening Student Council, and in June, he received the A-Key Award from the Evening College for scholar-



CLEVELAND is full of Gospel Singers this week, and they are really having a swell time. Shorty says that he hopes they will sing him up some luck while they are here, since his hunches ain't been doing so well lately. The singing of "We Will Overcome" during one session gave Shorty a flash of inspiration, and it comes up 149. You could try it on for size.

ship and civic activity.

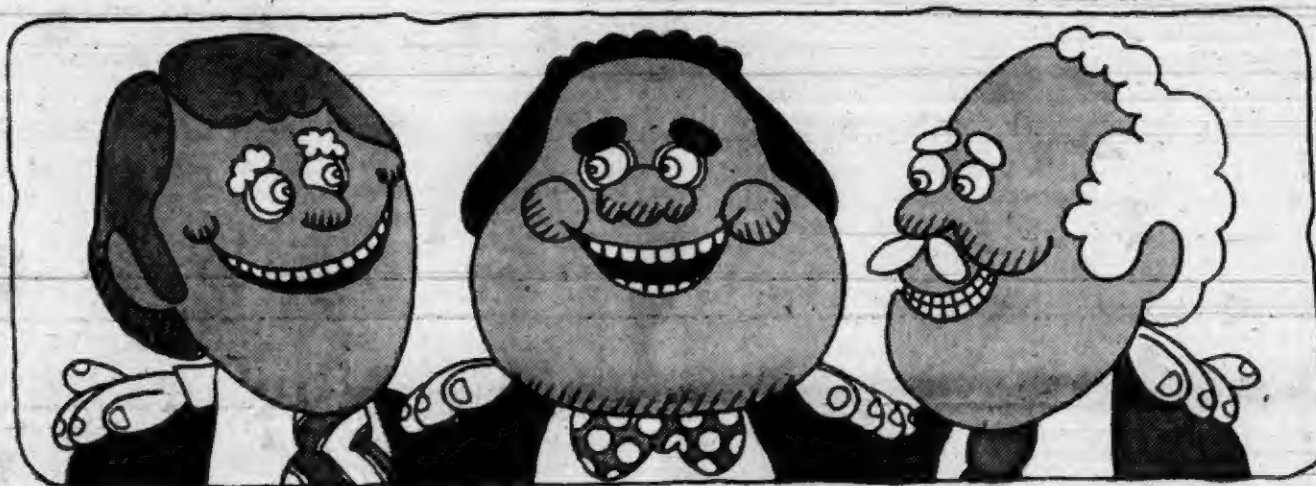
A Signal Corps officer, he has received the Bronze Star and the Joint Service Medal, and he twice received the Army Commendation Medal. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha graduate chapter and was a member of its undergraduate chapter at AU.

He and his wife, the former Claudette Jackson of Canton, have three children, and they live at 696 Nome Ave., Akron.



KRAFTCO Corporation has disbursed more than \$19 million of its corporate group life insurance with the Atlanta Life Insurance Company of Atlanta, Georgia. William O. Beers (standing), chairman of the Board of Kraftco and Jesse Hill, president of Atlanta Life, recently made the reinsurance transfer in Atlanta. Kraftco Corporation is the United States' largest producer of processed, packaged foods. Kraftco's operating divisions include Kraft Foods, Sealtest Foods, Brakstone Sugar Cane Foods and Kraf-Pak (Humko Products, Humko-Sheffield Chemical Products, Metro Containers and Universal Packaging).

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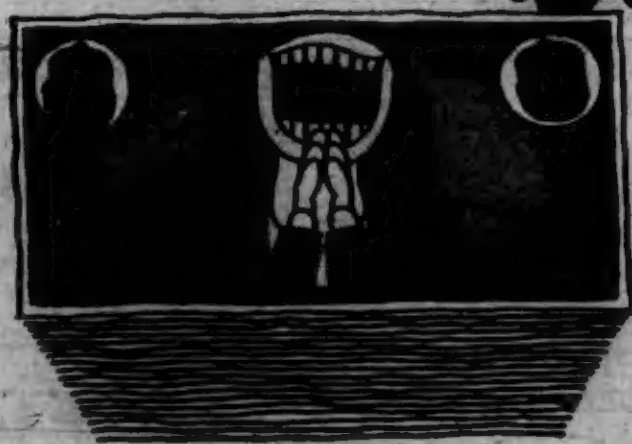
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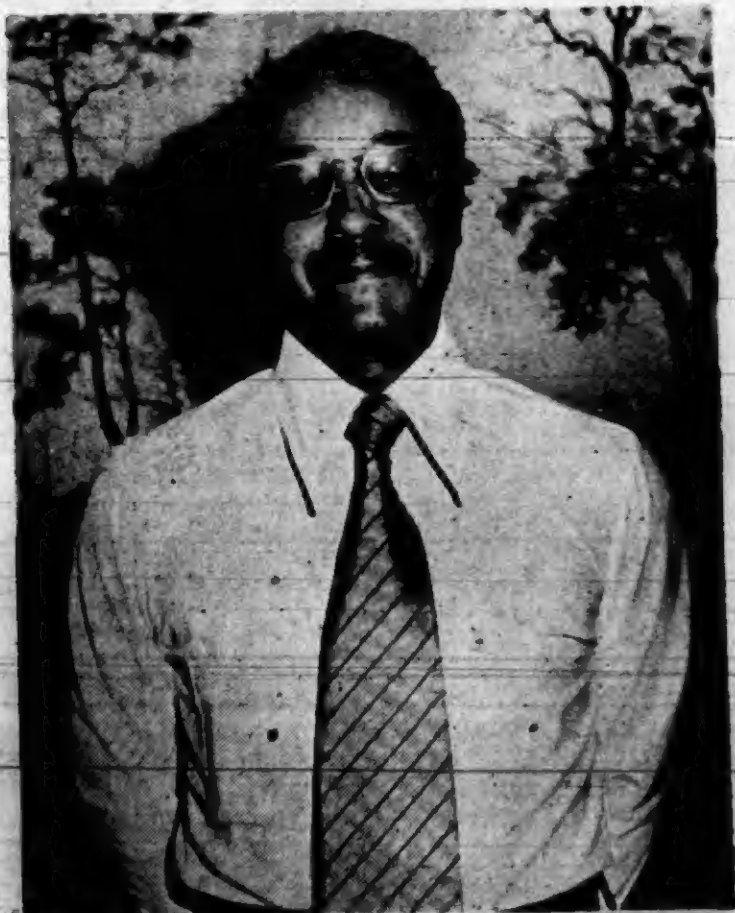
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CHARLES DULING owner of Pyramid Communications and Electronics, 12013 Selden Rd., East Cleveland, is giving some of his summer time as a judge in the Call & Post's Bright and Beautiful Black Contest. Duling owns and services custom stereo sets and burglar alarms for the home. (Staff photo by Alvin Ward)



MISS CONNIE WALKER is youth director at the First Unitarian Church, 2000 Walnut St. She is one of twelve judges in the Call & Post Bright and Beautiful Black Contest this summer. (Staff photo by Alvin Ward)

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Being Personal With Shirley Questions & Answers

Dear Shirley: Am I going to lose weight? P.H.
ANSWER: Dear P.H.: Please send for my weight watcher prayer with a donation of \$2.

Dear Shirley: I'm going with a young man and both of us have had a hard life. We also hurt each other quite a lot. Do you think it is best for us to go our separate ways to keep from hurting each other? Alice

ANSWER: Dear Alice: The spirit says you should stay with this man because he loves you. Things will soon fall into place.

Dear Shirley: Will the man I'm now going with ask me to marry him? B.S.

ANSWER: Dear B.S.: The spirit says this man will never ask you to marry him because he does not love you that much.

Dear Shirley: I would like to know whether the young lady I'm now dating will make me a good wife? Floyd

ANSWER: Dear Floyd: The spirit says this girl will make you a good wife.

Dear Shirley: Will I ever win on the tickets that I bought? J.A.

ANSWER: Dear J.A.: The spirit says you will win but send for my prosperity prayer with a donation of \$2.

Dear Shirley: I was married sometime ago and my husband walked out on me. Do you think we will ever go back together? Worried wife

ANSWER: Dear Worried Wife: The spirit says you will never go back together because this man did not like married life.

Dear Shirley: Will I ever be filled with the holy ghost? L.P.

ANSWER: Dear L.P.: The spirit says yes within the next nine days.

Dear Shirley: Will I get the money I signed up for with Society Security? F.E.

ANSWER: Dear F.E.: The spirit says yes.

Dear Shirley: Give me a verse to read for being depressed. Alma

ANSWER: Dear Alma: Read the 5th Psalm.

Dear Shirley: Will I get a husband this year, I'm very lonely? Gayle

ANSWER: Dear Gayle: You will not get a husband until 1975.

Household Hints



Wandering Typewriter
If your typewriter has developed the habit of "wandering" around the table as you pound the keys, it's usually a sign that the machine's rubber feet have lost their grip. Stop the wandering by sanding away the aged surface of the rubber feet until fresh rubber is uncovered.

Oil Paintings
You can often do a good cleaning job on an oil painting by washing it with warm milk and water. Dry with a soft cloth, but do not rinse. Brush and Comb

Cornmeal makes an excellent cleanser for brushes and combs. Sprinkle some cornmeal on the brush bristles, then run the comb through the bristles until they are both clean. Wash in suds and rinse well.

Golf Balls
Old golf balls can be brightened up considerably if they are soaked in a quart of water to which three tablespoons of concentrated sal soda have been added.

Blue Jeans
A blue ink ballpoint pen will put the color back in small faded spots in blue jeans.

Safer Mailing
When mailing glassware of any kind, try packing it in popcorn. Popcorn is light and will add nothing to the postage. This method is also recommended for cookies.

Greasy Work Clothes
To remove grease stains from work clothes, soak the grease-spotted areas with kerosene for about fifteen minutes prior to laundering.

Mashed Potatoes
A teaspoonful of baking powder added to potatoes that are about to be mashed, followed by vigorous beating, will make them light and creamy.

Candy Stains
Almost all candy stains on fabrics, except chocolate, can be removed with hot water. Cleaning fluid is a better bet for chocolate. Or, peroxide if the fabric is white.

Particle Board
Gauges in particle board can be filled with plastic wood and sanded smooth when dry. And, if the particle board happens to be stained a certain hue, some matching stain should be mixed with the plastic wood before applying.

Stale Doughnuts
One delicious way to make use of stale doughnuts is first to split them, then dip them in french toast batter (one egg to a half-cup milk), and brown them quickly in butter or margarine.

Mixing Paint
Good painters always "box" their paint as well as stir it -- that is, they pour it from one container into another, and back again -- which speeds up the mixing process and makes a much more thorough job.

Boiled Eggs
To soften eggs that have been boiled too long, put them in a basin of water for half a minute. This not only will soften the eggs, but will improve their flavor.

Non-Fray Cord
To prevent a nylon cord or twine from fraying at a cut end, heat the end over a small flame.

Cracked Dishes
Dishes that are cracked, but not actually broken, can be made to look much better if you put them into a pan of milk and boil for about forty-five minutes. This usually obliterates the cracks and strengthens the dishes.

Silver Tarnish
One easy, but effective, method of cleaning tarnished silverware is by rubbing with a soft cloth dipped in toothpaste, then washing the silver in warm soapsuds, rinsing and wiping dry.



LEATHER 'N' WOOD, great competitor for fun in the sun sandals. Bands of soft embossed latigo leather buckle around the instep, crisscross over the vamp. On a big fun bottom of furniture finished wood with rubber sole for skid-resist footing.



HITCH A RIDE to the sun spots in a little white softy sandal thong on a rope covered sandwich wedge heel. Take the bumps on a padded insole and cushiony crepe sole undersides.

Gourmet Cooking Needn't Be Expensive

When you're planning a party menu, remember that elegance doesn't need to be expensive.

Properly cooked and attractively served, simple food can be more elegant than an elaborate culinary creation that calls for so many rich ingredients they cancel each other out.

The next time you're the chef for a special occasion, think the simple, the way Chinese influenced "Imperial Beef Roll," created by home economists of La Choy Food Products. It's a festive dish that combines marinated round steak with a savory bread stuffing and an easy-to-make sauce.

Imperial Beef Roll
(Yield: 8 to 10 Servings)

Step 1
1 beef round steak, about 2-1/2 pounds

Marinade:
1/2 cup each: La Choy Soy Sauce, water, and dry sherry

1 tablespoon brown sugar

2 tablespoons each: lemon juice and salad oil

1/4 teaspoon liquid hot pepper sauce

1 clove garlic, crushed

1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1 tablespoon cornstarch.

Trim meat. Cover it with plastic wrap and flatten with flat side of meat pounder to about 1/8-inch thickness, taking care not to tear meat. Peel off plastic wrap.

Combine the ingredients for marinade (except cornstarch) and pour over meat in a shallow dish. Marinate, covered, in the refrigerator for at least two hours, basting occasionally with marinade. Before stuffing, remove meat from marinade and pat dry on paper towels. Reserve marinade.

Step II
While meat is marinating, make the stuffing:

Bread Stuffing

1/4 cup chopped onion

1/2 cup thinly sliced celery

2/3 cup each: La Choy Water Chestnuts and Bamboo Shoots

1/2 cup chopped canned mushrooms

1/3 cup butter

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

2/3 cup chicken broth

1/3 cup light cream

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1/2 teaspoon sage

1/4 teaspoon each: marjoram leaves and ground thyme

6 cups toasted white bread cubes

Step III

Spoon stuffing onto meat, spreading to within 1/2-inch of edges. Roll up the meat lengthwise; secure with skewers or toothpicks and string. Place in a baking dish with reserved marinade.

Cover; bake at 350 for 1-1/2 hours or until tender, basting occasionally. Place meat onto a cutting board; remove skewers and string. Cut into thick slices. In a small saucepan, blend cornstarch with a small amount of marinade; add remaining marinade.

Cook on low heat until marinade is slightly thickened. Serve as a sauce with sliced beef roll.

Mending Canvas
To repair short tears in canvas, use rubber cement to bind your patching material in place. Weight the patch for several hours to produce a good bond.



Elegant party food need not be expensive. Imperial Beef Roll, a festive dish created in the kitchen of La Choy Food Products, combines marinated round steak with a savory stuffing and an easy-to-make sauce.



1. Cover meat with plastic wrap and flatten with flat side of meat pounder to about 1/8-inch thick. Marinate two hours.



2. Prepare stuffing. Remove meat from marinade and pat dry, reserving marinade. Spread stuffing on meat.



3. Roll meat up lengthwise, like a jelly roll, keeping the roll as tight as possible.



4. Secure meat roll with skewers or string. Place in baking dish with marinade and bake.

DOCTOR IN THE KITCHEN

Many bakeries do not offer custard or cream-filled goods during hot weather, because of the danger of spoilage or infection. When such foods are purchased or prepared at home, they should be kept cool. If taken on a picnic, they should be frozen. Mayonnaise or similar dressings also are susceptible to summer spoilage unless consistently cooled.

Vitamin C is also called ascorbic acid. Ascorbic means "against scurvy." Scurvy, once a common disease (especially for those at sea) is no threat now. Vitamin C prevents scurvy, helps you resist infection, makes the walls of blood vessels firm, and helps heal wounds and broken bones. Fruits, raw cabbage, turnips, and potatoes are good sources of Vitamin C.

You need nourishment to start a new day at high efficiency. Breakfast helps avoid that fatigue and lassitude that can hit the breakfast skipper in the late morning. You'll be more alert at school, at work, or at home if you eat breakfast. Teen-agers especially, shouldn't skip breakfast.

You need phosphorus in your diet and nutritionists recommend milk as an excellent source because of milk's favorable ratio of

phosphorus to calcium. Phosphorus is needed in every living cell. It's involved in chemical interaction with protein, fats, and carbohydrates in giving the body energy and essential materials for growth and repair.

Ice cream is one of our most popular foods. And both young and old love it. In hospitals ice cream is a favorite because its taste is so appealing even to sick people, and it goes down so easily. This means it is also a very convenient food -- easy to handle, ready-to-serve and highly nutritious.

For best performance, athletes should drink more water than their thirst demands, and they should do this as frequently as possible during a game. Athletes start to perform poorly when they have lost only two percent of body weight from sweating. They can easily lose this much in just the first half of a football game.

Riboflavin, one of the B-vitamins, helps keep your skin in good condition. It's important to the health of your tongue and lips, too. Riboflavin functions by helping your cells use oxygen. Good food sources of riboflavin include milk, cheese, ice cream, meats -- especially liver -- fish, poultry and eggs.



MENSWEAR FABRIC FOR FALL -- Make it in menswear fabric this fall. This handsome dimit skirt has absolutely everything going for it when teamed with a heather burgundy knit pullover and a soft cream-colored blouse. Play it up even more with a bold checked hat, a scarf tied at the throat, and a pair of high leather boots in a wonderful burgundy tone. Skirt and pullover, pattern 4173. Blouse, pattern 4181. Both Carolee Patterns from McCall's. Fabrics, machine-washable, from Burlington/Kloppman.

Food Mill Must For Canning

If you plan to put up tomato juice, tomato puree or sauce, an American-made food mill is essential.

When fall apples are plentiful and tart applesauce or thick apple butter is in the making, count on the food mill again. Use it not only in making apple butter, but for other butters, too -- pear, peach, even carrot.

At grape harvesting time, there's grape juice to make, with the food mill doing the work of pressing the juice from the cooked grapes. Whether it's tomatoes, apples or grapes -- or myriads of other foods -- the Foley food mill can strain, puree and mash in an amazing fashion producing with ease a smoothness no other utensil provides.

Eyeglasses To Correct Color Blindness

Filtered lenses that can be attached to ordinary eyeglasses may soon make it possible for color-blind individuals to distinguish colors after a brief training period.

Two U.S. Naval scientists are working on the filtered-lens system, which "essentially calls for embedding three strips of filters vertically in a lens," according to an item in Medical News.

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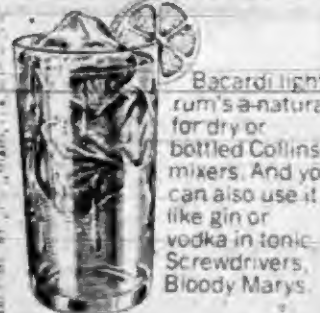
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WOMEN'S FEATURE

Sally's Pudding

Make this luscious peach pudding to serve hot with a scoop of vanilla ice cream or a splash of pour cream. It's excellent when cool, but there's always something special about a warm dessert served with cold topping.

SALLY'S PUDDING

1 can (29 ounce) cling peach slices
1 cup all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup butter
1 egg yolk
15 vanilla caramels
1 tablespoon water
Streusel Topping

Drain peach slices well. Combine flour and sugar. Add butter, mixing with fingers until mealy. Add egg yolk and work into smooth ball with hands. Press

pastry into 8 inch square baking dish. Bake in 300 degree F. (moderate) oven for 25 minutes. Remove from oven and reset oven temperature to 350 degrees.

Meanwhile, heat caramels and water over very low heat or in double "boiler" until candy is melted. Place well drained peach slices evenly on top of pastry. Pour melted caramel quickly over peach slices. Sprinkle with Streusel Topping. Bake in 350 degree oven for 15-20 minutes until top is browned. Serve warm or chilled.

Streusel Topping: Combine 1/3 cup all-purpose flour, 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar, 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel and 1/4 cup firm butter or margarine. Rub mixture through fingers until smooth. Squeeze handfuls of the mixture into firm chunks, then break into larger nuggets before using.

Serves 8.



A LUSCIOUS peach dessert to serve hot or cool.

Booker Joins ABA Staff

WASHINGTON, July 26. -- Janice A. Booker, formerly a free-lance consultant, has joined the American Bankers Association (ABA) as an assistant director, Willis W. Alexander, ABA executive vice president, announced here today.

A former resident of Tryon, N.C., Ms. Booker attended Edmund Embury High School, graduating in 1964. She received her BS in business administration from St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, in 1968. She is presently enrolled in the American University, Washington, D.C., working on an MBA in finance.

Ms. Booker joins the ABA's Urban and Community Affairs Division to assist the division's director and several banker and non-banker groups to develop and administer urban and community development programs for the banking industry. She also has responsibility for all research necessary for these programs and for developing a marketing and communications network to encourage banks to actively engage in urban and community development activities.

Before joining the ABA, Ms. Booker was a court and special accountant in the trust department of American Security and Trust Co., Washington, D.C. (1968-69). From 1966-70, she was chief accountant for the International Service Agencies (ISA), Washington, D.C., and in 1970 she became director of finance for ISA.

From September 1972 to

February 1973, Ms. Booker was technical assistance officer for the National Committee on Household Employment of the Economic Development Office. In February of 1973, she became the Committee's project director.

Ms. Booker is a former co-chairperson of the Program Committee for the Uplift House Community Center (1972-73). She is now chairperson of its board of directors.

During 1973, she served as a delegate to the National Urban League Convention, the National Business League (NBL) Convention, the Washington Update for the Association for Technical Assistance and the National Business League Committee for National Policy Review. She also participated in the NBL's Association Executive Seminar (Chicago, 1973) and the Joint Venture Workshop for the National Council for Equal Business Opportunity (Miami, 1973).

Toothpicks Now Acceptable To Many Dentists

Time was when nearly all dentists considered toothpicks harmful and discouraged their use.

Barriers to their use have now given way, according to a pamphlet on tooth care, and many dentists approve of them "if they are properly used and properly designed. Round toothpicks are the kind they prefer.

Eddie Kendricks Is An Uncommon Man

"Number one with a bullet" on the contemporary music popularity charts of the three national weekly music magazines, **BILLBOARD**, **CASH BOX** and **RECORD WORLD**, is the record industry's equivalent to the motion picture business' Academy Award "Oscar." Such an accomplishment by an artist means that he or she has achieved superstardom.

It happened to Tamla (Motown) recording artist Eddie Kendricks in early November, 1973, when his single release, "Keep on Truckin'" from his album, "Eddie Kendricks," reached the top of all three of the magazines' "Hot 100" charts. Produced by Frank Wilson and Leonard Caston, the record has sold close to three million copies.

Today's success represents Kendricks' second trip to the top. Almost three years ago — at the height of his first journey into stardom — Kendricks realized that he had to make a hard decision. Whether to take the safe course, knowing where you're going and what you'll find there, or to take a chance, with the chance for success apparent but uncertain. The average man will stick to the safe course. It's the uncommon man who will risk all for what he feels right.

the first opportunity — an income tax refund of \$82 made out his older brother, Robert. Selling Robert his three best suits for \$22 — without telling him — Kendricks signed Robert's name to the check and headed north in his best and only outfit: blue jeans and a sweater. I wasn't until several months later that Robert found out what became of his refund check and that he owned his younger brother's entire wardrobe.

In Detroit, Kendricks got together with a number of other young singers and formed a vocal group known as the Cavaliers who became fairly well known in the Motor City.

Following some personnel changes, the Cavaliers became the Primes in 1959. Kendricks, putting together an entertainment package, discovered and encouraged an all-girls group which he dubbed the Primettes.

In 1963, they had their first national hit, "The Way You Do The Things You Do," on the Gordy label, a Motown subsidiary.

After eleven years with the Temptations, Kendricks decided that it was time to try something different. The risks would be great. The group was a solid act, steady



RETURN TO THE 40's. The sensational Pointer Sisters, who have started a nationwide craze with their 40's fashions, get Mike Douglas into the act as he dons his Zoot suit and teams up with the Pointers for co-host work on the MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW

beginning Monday, September 2, on Channel 3. Some of the guests throughout the week include Loretta Swit, Marie Thomas, Professor Irwin Corey, the Staple Singers, John Davidson, Errol Garner and a 40's fashion show.

Soul Train

Billy Preston, Rufus and George McCrae headline this week's broadcast of Soul Train, the nationally televised teen dance show sponsored by Johnson Products Company. Don Cornelius is host and executive producer of the hour-long popular program.

Everybody knows the musical talent of Billy Preston. Essentially a keyboard player, Preston encompasses a wide variety of music, ranging from jazz, rock, blues and country. His fingers seem to move magically across the keyboard as he pounds out a tune. He is probably best remembered for his two gold record hits that topped the record charts a short time ago, "Outa-Space" and "Will It Go Round in Circles."

Billy has entertained the Soul Train gang before, but he never ceases to thrill them with his music. He will perform for the group his latest single, "Nothing From Nothing" and "Struttin'."

Rufus and George McCrae also bring their latest hits to Soul Train. Rufus, a soulful rock group, will sing "Tell Me Something Good" and "You Got The Love." Newcomer George McCrae will swing with "Rock Your Baby."

Rounding out the show will be a cameo appearance by Franklin Ajaye, a young comedian who "tells it like it is."

Selassie Loses Former Power

ADDIS ABABA — (NBNS) — Emperor Haile Selassie will lose most of the power he has exercised for 42 years if a proposed new Ethiopian constitution is adopted.

The draft constitution is now under study by the government and military leaders before its submission to the country's Parliament. It was drafted by a 30-man commission after six months of work.

The proposed constitution would provide for the first time for a woman to assume the throne of the world's oldest monarchy. The line of succession would no longer be based on male inheritance. It could go to the nearest direct relative, male or female.

The constitution would radically change the position of the monarchy. For more than four decades, the 82-year-old Haile Selassie has exercised autocratic authority. Under the new charter he and his successors would become figureheads in a constitutional monarchy, while the real power would be in the Premier and the Parliament.

Standing over six feet tall, Kendricks is lean and lithe. On stage he dresses freely — so he can sing free. He's a golfer, and enjoys an occasional basketball game and watching football. He listens to all the music he can, and has set his brother, Clarence, up with a record shop in Detroit. Presumably, Kendricks gets a discount. His initials, "E.K.K." form his nickname — the "J." incidentally, standing for "James."

In addition to performing, Kendricks has discovered that he has a talent for songwriting, with a number of songs already being planned for his next album release. He also is producing two acts: one, The Poets, is a vocal group, and the second, the Young Senators, an instrumental group he discovered several years ago in Washington, D.C. Both incidentally, back him on many of his record releases, with the Young Senators also playing for Kendricks on all of his live performances.

When asked his long-term ambitions, Kendricks states simply that he wants to become known as "an honest human being," and "an all-around entertainer — one who can do it all."



LET'S TWIST AGAIN! Everybody gets into the act when the King Of The Twist, Chubby Checker does his thing. And that doesn't exclude Mike Douglas! Cohostess Martha Mitchell who teams up with Chubby for the Twist on "The Mike Douglas Show" on Friday August 30 on Channel 3.

Golden Mike Award Winners At Natra

Los Angeles, August 14 — Marvin Gaye and Stevie Wonder were Golden Mike Award winners at the 19th annual convention of the National Association of Television and Radio Announcers — convention Saturday evening at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Stevie Wonder was saluted with the "Best Male Vocalist" award. Marvin Gaye's "Let's Get It On" won the "Album of the Year" award.

The NATRA Golden Mike Awards were presented annually to performers for outstanding achievement in the recording industry; and are voted on exclusively by members of the organization.

Stevie Wonder headlined the entertainment portion of the Golden Mike Awards show, and was a sensation performing selections from his latest Motown album, "Fulfillingness' First Finale."

In addition, another highlight of the convention was the outstanding Motown Night, Friday evening, August 9, Motown Records proxy Ewart Abner hosted the company's salute to

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TRAVEL TALK & TIPS BY BOB FERGUSON

For the past few years, the travel industry has witnessed an enormous amount of off-season travelers. This increase has been attributed to the lower rates for both hotel accommodations and air fares. Rising costs and people have caused this sudden flurry. Many are not aware of the lower rates or savings which exist and are available at various times of the year, and the advantages of traveling at these times.

Well, what is off-season travel? It all has to do primarily with weather or tourist supply and demand. These are the times of the year when a frequented island country or resort area, such as Miami, has the same type of weather that is comparable to normal here or other parts of the country for that time of year.

For example, in the United States, summer months, i.e., June, July and August, are normally the warmest time of the year and are considered as the dry season with temperatures ranging from the high 60 degrees to the high 90 degrees, whereas this same type of weather is standard in some places year round such as the Bahamas, Virgin Islands, Jamaica and others.

However, there are exceptions such as Europe, with weather being somewhat the same as ours, only varying from 5 degrees to 12 degrees; but summer is their high or "tourist" season. If we consider the islands as mentioned above, when our weather is cold or winter versus their year-round warm climate which is their busiest time of year, this is when tourists are heavily attracted or demanding these areas.

Subsequently, the prices for air fare and sleeping accommodations go up which relates back to the simple economics of supply and demand. A vacation south during summer months (with hotel) will cost approximately \$30.00 to \$50.00 less than

continuing to a nearby island, and today's Blacks are rapidly becoming aware of this.

From approximately November 1st through April is considered off-season months. During this time, Europe and many places offer 8-day/7-night mini-packages starting from \$189.00 and up, departing from New York City. Let us not be deceived that there is no action or attraction at these times of year.

One place which has recently become very popular is the Bahamas Groom Bay Summer Festival, which begins early June and continues through late or mid-September and will be starting this year with the first International Tuna Team Tournament which was June 3rd, plus a host of exciting events all summer long ending with Fox Hill Day which is a carnival day for residents of Fox Hill, one of the oldest towns in the New Providence.

I have noticed that most groups travel during the off season, taking advantage of these tremendous savings that can be recognized in both group travel and the off season. Also, during the summer months, many students can be seen traveling to and from various parts of the globe.

One question that I find frequently asked during these times is by individuals or youths who want to know whether charter is scheduled for a certain destination. He or she generally wants to get in on the excursion air fare or rate.

The answer is always a positive "No," the reasons being that all persons traveling in a group must be a part of or comply with the affinity program by C.A.B. law. It is not common that these seats on a scheduled carrier having waited until the last minute to request space hoping to find a charter to their destined spot.

Cay-Commissioner For Fair Employment

Catherine Lewis Montgomery, is one of the seven commissioners serving on the Fair Employment Practice Commission for the State of California.

Born in Washington, D.C., Ms. Montgomery's family later moved to Harlem, and there her community interest

that includes an active role in San Diego's civic development. From 1966-1973 she has served as Planning Commissioner for the City of San Diego, and in 1973 was awarded, by the National Association of Black Planners (San Diego Section),

and involvement began with the Baptist Training Union of the Mount Olive Baptist Church. After graduating from Hearen High School, she returned to Washington and worked at the Office of Price Administration. Later she married and went on to study commercial law at the University of California.

In her present position as commissioner, Ms. Montgomery's responsibilities are vast (California's multi-ethnic population harbors potential for numerous incidents of discrimination) and she operates commission offices in San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco. A firm believer in non-partisan politics on social issues, she is a registered Republican, is involved in the women's rights movements, and is also very active in social and civic groups.

As President of the board of San Diego's Girls' Clubs and a member of the National Board of Directors, she is deeply interested in creating leadership capabilities in the youth of today for she feels they are the hope for social change tomorrow.

Says Ms. Montgomery, "My creative life force is people. I love working with people toward common goals." With this basic philosophy, loads of energy and an extensive background in social service, she has managed to build an impressive base of operation

their own attendance record at Madison Square Garden, Michael gave a rundown on what to be expected this time in Las Vegas.

"It's a new show using many of the things that we used on our last engagement."

"Vegas is about the hardest entertainment circuit to crack, and we're extremely happy about what happened on our last outing."

"We can't tell you everything about our act, because it will spoil it for you when you see us at the Grand. I'll tell you one thing," he added modestly, "Janet and Randy have been stealing the show from us."

In a recent interview in New York where the multi-talented brothers had broken

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and the American Institution of Planning, for work in relieving social problems through proper city planning.

Her other awards and achievements are equally impressive; this year she received a Woman of Achievement award in San Diego; and is listed in the 1974 edition of Who's Who in American Women and Who's Who on the West Coast.

Veterans News
Q — Where can I obtain a pamphlet on CHAMPVA, the Veteran Administration's medical care program for dependents and survivors of veterans and servicemen?
A — Copies are available at VA hospitals, clinics, domiciliarys, regional offices and veterans assistance centers.

The Jackson Five Set For Return Engagement At MGM Grand Hotel

Las Vegas, August 19 — The Jackson Five, Motown recording artists who set a new attendance record during their debut engagement at the MGM Grand Hotel earlier this year, have been set to headline a return engagement at the hotel beginning August 21 for two weeks.

The young superstars, who were hailed by the Hollywood Reporter as being the new superstars of the 70's and the blockbuster hit of the new year, return to Las Vegas after breaking theater-in-the-round attendance records in San Francisco, Chicago and Cleveland.

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CAY MONTGOMERY



Taking time out for a picture pose during an official signing a few weeks ago are (left to right): Richard Mack, director of national promotion/Special Markets; LeBaron Taylor, vice president of Special Markets; singer Laura Lee; Irwin Segelstein, president

of CBS Records Division; Eddie Holland, president and producer of Invictus Records; Willie Davis, personal assistant of Eddie Holland; and Stan Monteiro, national promotion director of the Epic/Columbia Custom Labels.



FROM THE SIDELINES

SHEEP JACKSON

Call & Post Sports Editor

Saturday Review...Let's talk about the 1944 All-American baseball team from the Negro American and National Leagues. We would like anyone to challenge the selection put together by the Negro media during that period. Two years later Jackie Robinson was the first Negro to be signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League and in 1947 Larry Doby of the Cleveland Indians signed the great outfielder.

The two stars became the peers of the two leagues and drew huge crowds wherever they played. Doby is now first base coach of the Cleveland Indians and Jackie passed away several years ago.

It wasn't long after that Roy Campanella, the superb catcher, was brought up by the Dodgers from the Negro Leagues. Roy became the peer catcher of both leagues, the American and the National, and thrashed the once Lily white leagues like a lightning bug.

For the first time in history, the pro ball players of the two Negro Leagues were afforded complete records for their activities in championship games for 1944. This fact made it possible for an All-America selection to be made with the least possible bias or emotional impulse...the records speak vividly for themselves and for the players, according to each his just and fair appraisal for singular achievement during the 1944 season.

Although the cold figures of a bookkeeper often fail to weigh the actual value of a man as to leadership, zeal, sportsmanship and actual production at crucial moments, they, nevertheless, afford a safe and sure report on his over-all activities in a season's long pull.

The Negro National League played a higher caliber type of ball than that found in the Negro American League the fielding as a loop was more solid. (959 to 948). As a matter of fact, five NNL teams fielded above the NAL average of .948 and the Grays, with .970, were just .001 shy of the white American League average of .971 and .002 percentage points off the Grays' pace with a neat 969.

The Philadelphia Stars were only .001 percentage points off the Grays. Yet, the facts prove that the best pitching rested in the Negro American League. This was eloquently revealed in the East-West game where the big guns of the East were hushed by the expert flinging of a trio of aces from the West.

George Jefferson of Cleve-

land, allowing only 1.99 earned runs per nine-inning game, was the season's toughest pitcher to crack. Gentry Jessup of the Chicago American Giants, was also very stingy with runs with a mark of 2.32 in 190 innings of championship competition, the hardest worker in Negro pro baseball from the standpoint of mound duty.

Ray Brown was the toughest nut to crack in the East, starting and finishing 11 complete games and holding enemy bats to a respectful 2.55 runs per game.

James (Cool Papa) Bell of the Grays, the perfect ball player for 23 seasons, came up in 1922 and was a cinch for leftfield. He hit a sparkling .370, was second in stolen bases despite his years, and fielded a neat .979.

Charley Davis, elongated Newark Eagles' centerfielder from Schenectady, N.Y., was the most impressive man for his position in 1944; he hit a scizzing .345, fielded well, was one of the big guns in driving runs home and was a star pitcher with two brilliant shutouts (as many as any other pitcher in the League) to his credit.

The fight for rightfield was a terrific one between Rookie Dave Hoskins (who in 1954 was traded to the Cleveland Indians) and Edward Steele of Birmingham. Hoskins, a new star in the bud and what the doctor for the doctor for the aging Grays' personnel, hit for a nifty .355 in 40 games, only two points less than Coimbre of the Cuban Giants Stars. Parnell Woods, Cleveland's talented manager, was far ahead of all third basemen in hitting and fielding. He hit .329 in 60 games and fielded .948 at the hot corner.

Tommy Butts was acknowledged as the top third baseman. They were all great stars, but were just three years before their time.

If any of the players named were given a chance in the early forties or the late thirties they would have been playing in the big leagues. Oscar Charleston of the Grays was considered one of the greatest outfielders in either the Negro or white league. Then there was Josh Gibson, the greatest catcher of them all and a slugger who hit 71 home runs the year Babe Ruth smacked 60. He was something to see at that plate, and could throw out a man trying to steal second base in a crouching position.

And so it was tough for the first Negro stars. Now things are different and the Negro players in the big leagues are getting better each year.

Abdul-Jabbar, Walton Meet

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, three times the NBA's Most Valuable Player, and Portland Trailblazer rookie center, Bill Walton, will be the key figures in an October 4 preseason game between the Milwaukee Bucks and the Portland Trailblazers slated for the University of Dayton Fieldhouse in Dayton, Ohio.

The pre-season game is the first one announced by the Milwaukee Bucks for the 1974-75 season. Tipoff time in the Dayton Fieldhouse is at 8:15 p.m.

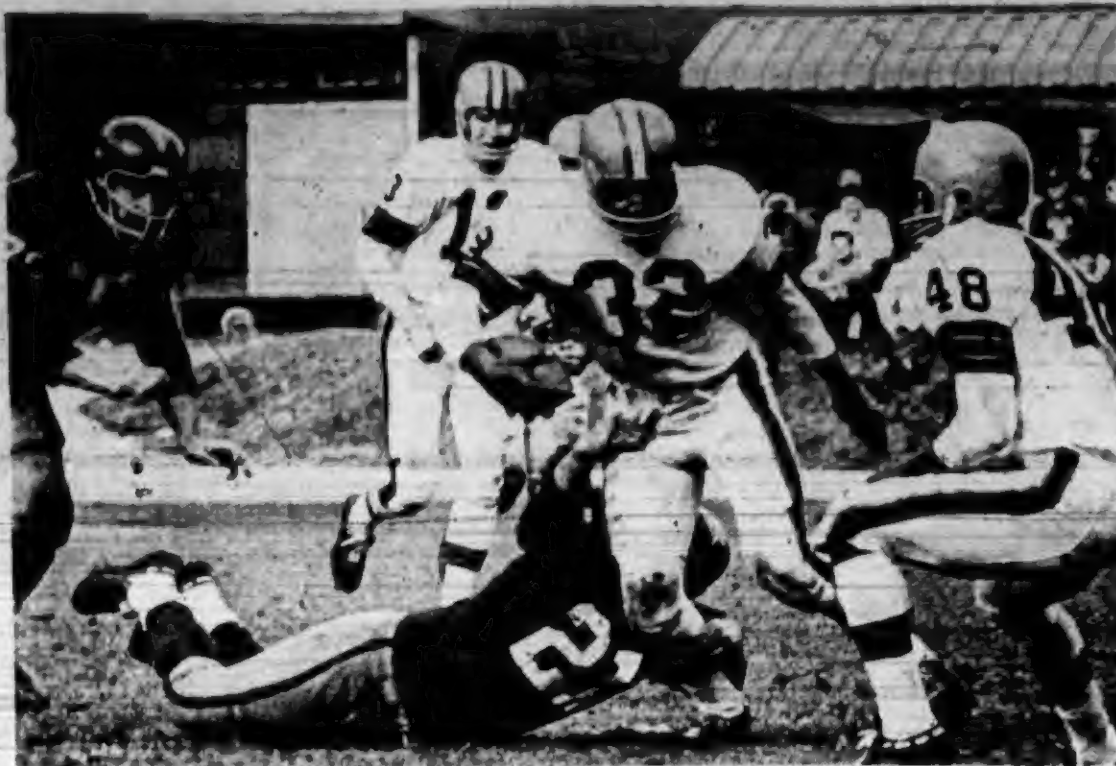
Kareem and Walton both were superstar pivots on UCLA's John Wooden coached NCAA tournament teams. Kareem has made his mark as a pro great, totally dominating the game and helping the Bucks become what many term to be professional sports' most successful expansion franchise.

Kareem joined the Bucks in 1969 and vaulted the team from a last-place finish in the '68-69 season, to playoff contention in 1970 and a NBA World Championship in 1971.

Walton is expected to work similar wonders with the Portland team, after dominating the college game superbly in the last three seasons.

The October 4 tilt will be the first NBA meeting between the two UCLA products, Kareem standing at just under 7'3" with a playing weight of about 230 pounds, and Walton measuring 6'11", 225 pounds.

The Bucks, under Coach Larry Costello, came within one game of defeating the Boston Celtics for the NBA



NUMBER 32 — Jim Brown is shown breaking away for a long gain of 32 yards on a run-off tackle and nearly breaking clear of the opposition. He carried the football the second time and ran 23 yards for a touchdown for the Browns at the Stadium in Cleveland.

Jim Brown, Frank Ryan Disagree

By WILLIAM (Sheep) JACKSON

Jim Brown, called the greatest open field runner in the history of the National Football League and Dr. Frank Ryan, a smart quarterback and fine passer have different opinions of the NFL Players' strike—a strike that is getting more serious each day and which is likely to carry through to the last exhibition games of the present pro football season.

The two former players were not only successful on the gridiron, but also in their professions. In addition, they

are making money and not only because of football.

Even as players the two were outspoken. We remember in 1962 when Jim said, "It was my feeling in 1961 that I was asked to do more than my share. I made more than 300 rushes and caught 46 passes."

At the time Jim made the statement he was asked if he liked the manner in which Coach Paul Brown called the plays. Jim replied, "I have never objected to doing my bit, but I don't care to take the burden to help a trading scheme on the part of the club." Jim added, "I never objected to Coach Brown calling the plays."

Jim said the players of

today must fight for changes in the opinion clause and the Rozelle Rule.

On the other hand Dr. Ryan said, "If the owners stick to their guns, I think it will wipe out the union and I am hoping they do that."

Jim said he was for the player's demands and that something must be done about the option clause and the Rozelle Rule.

Brown said a player should play out his option, but when he completes it he should be able to negotiate with other clubs.

Ryan said the lifeblood of pro football is at stake.

"Complete freedom can only lead to chaos," said Ryan. "So kick the stars' opinions around football fans!"

Hank Fooled Experts

Remember during the 1969 baseball season fans of major league baseball and the news media were asking the question... "Can Hank Aaron Break Babe Ruth's Home Run Record?" Of course it is all history for the slick slugger did crack Babe's record of 714 home runs and is still adding to his own record... At the time Aaron was drawing a salary of \$100,000 per year and with a career total of 510 home runs.

When Hank was asked this question just before a baseball game he paused for a minute and finally said, "It can be done." This year and the next two years will tell the story. But I want to make it perfectly clear that I will be

proud to finish No. 2 to Babe Ruth.

Everyone knows he did the trick in the early spring of 1974. Aaron is known as one of the quiet men of the major leagues. He was so quiet as a youngster with the Milwaukee Braves in the early 1950's, in fact, that some experts thought he was lazy.

Hank's feats, which include winning two National League batting titles and winning or sharing four home run crowns, have long since silenced such talk. But he is still a quiet man who doesn't want anyone to think that he is a braggart.

"Willie Mays says that I had a chance and I now can understand 'why,' said Aaron.

Signs With Caps

WASHINGTON—(NBNS)—A multi-year contract with the Washington Capitals hockey team was signed by the National Hockey League's second black player. He becomes the only black player in the NHL next season.

Mike Marson, 19 years old, built along the lines of Larry Brown of the Washington Redskins and poised beyond his years, is the team's No. 2 amateur draft choice. He is also one of the youngest players in the league, picked under a new draft category allowing teams to pick "exceptional" players who are not yet 20, the normal minimum draft age.

Marson avoided as much as possible discussing any racial problems he might encounter. "I just want to make sure that you realize," Mar-

son stated, "that one I am, a hockey player and two, I happen to be black."

His general manager, Milt Schmidt, believes his lot will be easier than that encountered by the NHL's first black player, Willie O'Ree who he describes as one who wasn't afraid but "would not retaliate when he got shoved around." Schmidt described Marson as someone who wouldn't look for trouble, but will stand up and give some back if it comes his way.

Indeed, Marson does have a reputation of being somewhat of a rough customer, having spent 146 minutes in the penalty box while playing in the Ontario Hockey Association last season. He also scored 35 goals and had 59 assists from his left wing spot.

Sports Capsule

Who said that basketball isn't a rough sport? Well, it certainly wasn't anyone familiar with the game in this day and age. And Marvin Barnes, former Providence College basketball star, proved the point quite vividly with a tire iron on the body of teammate Lawrence Keltvirts.

Barnes is now being sued for \$1.5 million for assault and is on probation for three years after having had a one-year sentence suspended. The incident occurred after a scrimmage in practice, during a scramble for a loose ball. Barnes, who initially pleaded not guilty later changed his plea. He recently signed a \$2.1 million contract with St. Louis of the ABA.

"Youth is wasted on the young" but not on 20-year-old Willie Spencer, the running back on the Memphis Southern WFL team without any college experience who will be joined on the squad next season by Larry Csonka. As Willie puts it: (referring to Csonka) "He's got the name, and I've got the age and the desire. We'll just see who wins."

Spencer appeared con-

fident and eager to offer Csonka a challenge, after rushing for 99 yards and scoring two touchdowns in Memphis game against California. Csonka has six years experience with the two-time world champion Miami Dolphins of the National Football League.

Old baseball players never die, and some don't even fade away. Willie McCovey, 36-year-old baseball player who was traded last fall to the San Diego Padres after 15 seasons with the San Francisco Giants, hit a pair of powerful two-run homers that contributed to a 7-3 victory over the New York Mets. "I know people have been thinking I'm washed up, but I'm not," boasted Willie. Keep on batting Willie!

Looks like "swinging singles" time with the Indiana Pacers of the ABA, as they traded Mel Daniels and Freddie Lewis to the Memphis Sounds for Charlie Edge. The Pacers also turned over negotiation rights to Roger Brown, a free agent who played out his option with the Pacers last season. Daniels had been twice named the league's most valuable player. Lewis has been with the Pacers since 1967. Edge was placed on waivers by the New York Knicks last season. Wonder who got the best of that deal?

It may be off season for the American Basketball Association, but the off does in no way mean "goof-off." They have been busy. In one day a star player, George Gervin was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon; Mel Daniels and Freddie Lewis were traded; Utah Coach Joe Mullaney was reported to have switched to the Sounds; and Salt Lake City businessman, James Collier, along with other businessmen, completed arrangements to buy the Utah Stars. And what did you do today?

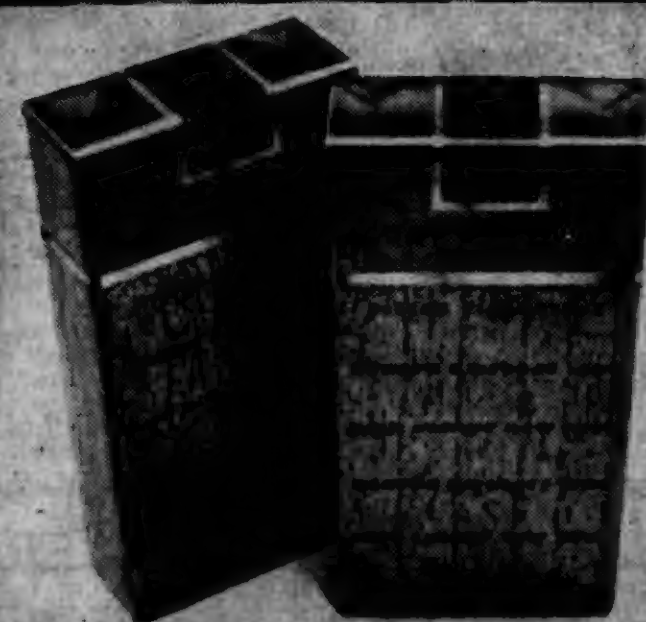
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